

**NEW DIRECTORS
OF I. N. U. WERE
ELECTED TODAY**

Edward Vaile Of This
City New Member Of
The Directorate

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company was held at the offices in this city this afternoon at 2:30 at which time the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: E. D. Alexander, Dixon; C. L. Best, Freeport; George B. Fluhr, Dixon; J. C. Graff, Dixon; George R. Jones, Chicago; and Edward W. Vaile, Dixon. The newly elected board will meet in Chicago Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and elect officers for the ensuing year.

At the election today, Edward W. Vaile, one of Dixon's foremost citizens was elected to membership on the board. He has been active for several years in the furtherance of the city's interests in the business world and of recent years has assembled a vast amount of historic material in connection with the development of the Rock River valley in this vicinity.

Retiring Directors
The retiring board of directors was composed of E. D. Alexander, Dixon; John W. Evers, Jr., Chicago; George B. Fluhr, Dixon; J. C. Graff, Dixon; W. D. Hart, Dixon; George R. Jones, Chicago and Samuel Insull, Jr., Chicago. The latter resigned as director, chairman and member of the executive committee March 9 of this year.

The annual report of the company for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1932 contains many interesting contents. For the year 1932 the gross earnings amounted to \$3,321,756.72, a decrease of \$180,444.96, or 5.1 per cent from the comparable figures of the previous year. Gross earnings in this report include net revenue from such sources as has been practical in the past. While there was a decline in gross earnings from the year before, the company made a good showing on the whole, considering existing general business conditions.

Mounting Taxes
In recent years the earnings of the company have been materially affected by mounting taxes, an expense over which the management has no control. The local and state taxes paid in 1932 were 47.5 per cent higher than in 1931 and 24.4 per cent higher than in 1930.

Since the inception of the United States government tax on electricity, this company has paid to the collector of internal revenue the sum of \$21,469.32, representing three per cent of the amount billed customers for taxable electric service furnished during 1932.

The total sales of electricity during 1932 were 51,724,317 kilowatt hours excluding current sold under the interchange energy with other electrical supply companies. This represents a decrease of 5.5 per cent from the corresponding figures for 1931 which were 54,745,651 kilowatt hours. The decrease in sales is attributable to the general decline in business activity throughout the territory served.

The gas sales showed a decrease of 11,929,800 cubic feet or 3.5 per cent from the year before. Total gas revenue amounted to \$445,409.63, which was \$15,905.16 less than in 1931.

Appliance Sales Up
Renewed efforts were made during the year to encourage the use of household appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines, gas ranges and electric heaters. While the revenue from merchandise sales in 1932 was \$132,811.07, a decrease of \$54,156.56 from last year, the number of major appliances (Continued on Page 2)

**CHICAGO CITY
COUNCIL CAN'T
ELECT A MAYOR****Corporation Counsel's
Opinion Brought
Protests Today**

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Representative Benjamin Adamowski today introduced a bill empowering the Chicago city council to appoint a mayor pro tem, either from its own membership or outside. On questioning from Representative Elmer Schneckenberg, Adamowski said the bill did not make it mandatory for the council to call a special election.

A bill to appropriate \$23,000 from the state Treasury, for a monument in memory of Mayor Cermak was introduced in the House today by Edward Skarda, Democrat, Chicago.

Chicago, March 14—(AP)—A many-sided battle with verbal attacks from every direction began today as Chicago took the first steps to name a successor to Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

The city council's plan to elect one of its members mayor pro tempore pending a special election received a jolt when Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton ruled such action would be unconstitutional.

Sexton ruled, in effect, that a mayor be selected by the voters at a special election and that acts of a temporary mayor elected by the council would be illegal.

Roars of objection greeted Sexton's pronouncement before the council. A call for a special meeting of the council at 5 P. M. to elect a mayor remained in force despite the ruling.

**TAXPAYERS PLAN
TO ORGANIZE IN
EVERY TOWNSHIP**

Details Of Plan Were
Announced Monday
At Meeting

A county-wide plan of organization of the Lee County Taxpayer's Association which was launched yesterday in Dixon township, was explained last evening in the circuit court room at the court house. President W. F. Aydelotte was the speaker of the evening and announced the program as proposed in the county.

At a meeting Monday morning Dixon township was organized. Frank C. Sproul was appointed chairman of the economy committee with A. C. Moeller serving with him. They will select the third member to comprise the committee. William V. Slothower has been named chairman of the city committee with E. E. Wingert serving as the second member. They will likewise select a third member of this committee. Ray S. Kline has accepted the chairmanship of the school committee. It was announced at this meeting. Two other members are also to be named on this committee.

According to the plans as announced, each township in Lee county is to be similarly organized. The committees are to hold meetings every two weeks, meeting with the township assessors, town clerks, supervisors or assistants, to discuss tax conditions locally, to familiarize themselves with their rights as taxpayers, to assist in securing the taxation of hidden properties and bring about an equitable assessment of all properties. It was announced that the committees would not antagonize township of county officials, but would cooperate with them in an effort to accomplish an equitable taxation system. These meetings are to be held and the program outlined before the last Monday in May, it was stated.

President Aydelotte announced that Senator Harry G. Wright and each of the three representatives from this district had been invited to address the meetings on dates which will be agreeable to them. Frank Sproul, A. C. Moeller and W. V. Slothower were called upon for short talks on the activities of committees which they represent as chairman.

**REASSURANCES
CONTINUE FROM
QUAKE SECTORS**

More Dixon People Have
Received Word Of
Safety Of Kin

S. M. Hinds is in receipt of a telegram from friends in California informing him that his son, Ferris, who is a member of the crew of the S. S. Caddo, has been in the quake area, but that he escaped injury and sailed with his ship for Seattle after the disaster. Ferris' last letter to Dixon relatives bore a Long Beach, Calif. postmark.

Postmaster John E. Moyer this morning received word from his sister, Mrs. Charles Winders, that she and her family escaped injury, as did Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, the Frank Zuhl family and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Other Dixonites in the quake zone, who are thought to have escaped any injury include: George Squires and family, Miss Christine Squires and Miss Elizabeth Brenz, a sister of Mrs. William Finney, a sister of Mrs. William Hoon, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Strub talked with her son, Foster Strub, in Los Angeles over long distance telephone the other night and he said he and his wife were in a grocery store when the first severe tremor came and while it shook cans of goods from the shelves and frightened everyone, it probably was not as bad as first reported.

NEW BUSINESS LIFE
Long Beach, Cal. Mar. 14—(AP)—New-born business life stirred in this quake-ridden city today, with the echo of Friday's devastating earth shocks still in the ears of the populace.

All banks which could complete temporary repairs meeting with the approval of building inspectors planned to open, 88 hours after the quake and 11 days after Governor James Ralph, Jr., declared a state bank holiday.

A few opened yesterday and allowed withdrawals of \$15 a person, but all restrictions were to be (Continued on Page 2)

**FAMILY OF DECEASED FRANKLIN
GROVE CITIZEN PRESENTS ITS
CLAIM AGAINST COUNTY BOARD**

Charles Crum of Franklin Grove representing the family of the late John Spratt of that place, who met his death on the afternoon of December 20, when the truck he was driving crashed through the floor of the Cromby Lane bridge which spans Franklin creek west of Franklin Grove, appeared before the Lee county Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon and explained to the board a desire upon the part of the Spratt family to settle a claim for damages against Lee county.

In view of the fact that the deceased was about 45 years of age

**DISTRIBUTION OF
PETRIE ESTATE
ASKED IN COURT**

New York Legatees Ob-
ject To Methods Of
Accounting Funds

A petition was filed with Judge Leech in the County Court this morning by the executor of the estate of the late Nathan A. Petrie of Ashton, asking for a partial distribution of a sum amounting to approximately \$184,000.00. Objections were filed by New York state legatees for whom the executors paid inheritance tax, objecting to the method of ascertaining amounts due them. Attorney A. J. Schuneman of Sterling appeared for the New York objectors, Attorney Robert Bracken of this city for the Ashton library and Attorney M. J. Gannon of this city for the Ashton Catholic church. Attorney J. W. Watts and Elwin M. Bunnell represented the executors.

Among the New York objectors were the treasurer of the Presbyterian church of Parish, N. Y., the treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal church of Parish, N. Y., the superintendents of the Sunday schools of both churches, the superintendent of the Parish Center Methodist Protestant church Sunday school of Parish, N. Y., and the Pleasant Lawn Cemetery Association of Parish, N. Y.

\$150,000 Cash On Hand
It was shown that the executors have on hand in cash on deposit in the Continental Trust bank in Chicago, the sum of \$150,000 to be distributed to residuary legatees. A large amount of real estate, business and residence properties in Ashton, farms in Washington, North Dakota, Canada, New York and Lee county were cited in the testimony taken at the hearing, together with bonds in the Chicago Joint Stock and Land bank, Chicago railway bonds valued at \$2,000 per value, considerable jewelry, consisting of three watches, a gold nugget valued at \$150, diamonds, furnishings in store buildings in Ashton and notes and mortgages in process of litigation.

\$5,500 Claim Allowed
At a hearing held before Judge Leech in the County Court yesterday afternoon the claim of the administrator of the estate of the late Henry B. Utley in the sum of \$5,500 was allowed. Two weeks ago a contest developed when a claim for final settlement in the sum of \$12,000 was filed by attorneys for the International Harvester Company of which the deceased was one of the vice presidents.

The will of the late Lydia A. Cole of Compton was filed in the County Court yesterday afternoon by Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw. The will was unique in that it insured six feet in length. Several small pieces of writing paper had been pasted together to carry out the desires of the deceased as set forth in the instrument which has been set for hearing on April 10. Nellie Adrian and Lena Butler are named executrices.

**Bridge Contract
To Chicago Firm**
The road and bridge committee of the Board of Supervisors, at a meeting held late yesterday afternoon, awarded the contract for the construction of a new steel bridge over the Franklin creek west of Franklin Grove to the Worden-Allen company of Chicago, who were the lowest bidders of a total of 16 bids submitted to the board last week. Work is to be started as soon as possible.

The contract calls for the building of a single span steel structure over the creek, using the present stone abutments. The bridge is to have a 20-foot roadway with a concrete floor and six-inch curbing on each side. The new structure will replace the steel bridge which collapsed last December causing the death of John Spratt of Franklin Grove.

**Former Resident
Of Dixon Is Dead**
John Reagan of Chicago sends word to Dixon friends of the death of his sister, Miss Louise Reagan, Monday. Services will be held in Chicago Thursday, and the funeral cortege will then motor overland to Dixon where interment will be made in Oakwood at about 2 o'clock. The Reagans are former Dixon residents with many friends here.

SUNDAY SPORTS LOSE
Harrisburg, Pa. Mar. 14—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Senate today defeated, 26 to 24, a House bill to permit Sunday afternoon outdoor sports.

The last concert for the season sponsored by the Dixon Civic Music Association was held last evening in the Methodist church with Janet Fairbank as the attraction, and she displayed a soprano voice of good quality and range, exceptionally clear and sweet in the higher tones, and warm and rich in the lower notes, combined with an exquisite artistic sense. She has a gracious stage personality, unaffected and sweet, and immediately won her audience.

Throughout her program of German, French, old English and modern selections she gave an artistic, satisfying performance, her hearers voicing their approval in generous applause. As encores Miss Fairbank sang a North Carolina folk song, "He's Goin' Away," and two songs for children by John Alden Carpenter of Chicago, the composer friend who has been a great source

(Continued on Page 3)

**Dixon Bankers Still Await
Permission Of Government
To Resume Usual Business**

74 Member Banks of
Chicago District
Get Licenses

At an early hour this afternoon Dixon banks were still awaiting word from the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank that their petitions for licenses to reopen for the transaction of business had been allowed. No intimation was received as to when such petitions would be allowed. Reports current in Dixon today that Sterling and Freeport banks had been allowed to resume business were unfounded. The banks of those cities are in the same position as the Dixon institutions.

DEPOSITS GROW
Chicago, March 14—(AP)—A net increase of more than \$75,000,000 in deposits in Chicago banks yesterday, the first day of business, was estimated unofficially by bank executives along LaSalle Street today.

Some placed the deposits as high as \$100,000,000 while withdrawals probably did not exceed \$10,000,000.

No official figures were available.

74 GET LICENSES
Chicago, March 14—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago had authorized 74 banks to reopen in 20 cities of the Seventh Reserve district today, 35 of them in Chicago.

The district comprises Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Other banks were to be authorized to open by direct orders from the Federal Reserve bank without publication of the orders here.

Today's reopening marked the end of the national moratorium for bank in five downstate Illinois cities; five in three Indiana cities; eight in four Iowa cities. All cities named have clearing house associations.

The Illinois list: Champaign, Champaign National Bank, and First National Bank; Danville, First National Bank; Palmer, American National Bank, and Second National Bank; Decatur, Milliken National Bank, National Bank of Decatur; Peoria, Central National Bank & Trust Co.; Commercial Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., and First National Bank; Rockford, Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Swedish American National Bank, and Third National Bank.

Auditor's Statement
State Auditor Edward J. Barrett again asked depositors in downstate Illinois institutions not to be alarmed because all banks did not open today.

The auditor's office called attention to an earlier statement issued by Barrett.

"The fact that any bank has not opened with others of its classification," Barrett said, "in no way reflects upon its condition or its solvency."

"The huge amount of work in checking over all banks has made it necessary for us to proceed to open the banks on a progressive system."

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin previously had issued statements announcing that opening of the banks would be slow.

"ERA OF FEAR" OVER
Washington, March 14—(AP)—Secretary Woodin said today bank deposits were exceeding withdrawals generally in the cities where banks were being reopened and that "the era of fear" was completely passed.

He made his statement after reports had come to the Federal Reserve Board of progress toward opening hundreds of banks in the country today.

At about the same time, the Senate Banking committee was approving the Robinson bill to allow state banks to borrow from the Federal Reserve, but with the understanding that the measure was not to be pressed if it were found that present laws met the needs.

Referring in his talk with newspapermen to the fact that the banks had started reopening on March 13, Woodin said:

"The people have been cooperating with us magnificently. I am beginning to believe a superstition (Continued on Page 2)

**MISS FAIRBANK
DELIGHTFUL IN
DIXON CONCERT**

Last Number of Civic
Music Assn. Pro-
gram Last Eve

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(Continued on Page 3)

**Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day**

COUNCIL TO MEET
The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Robert C. Leslie and Miss Olive Vana Spohn both of Dixon.

WILL IS FILED
A petition to probate the will of the late Elmer Stevenson, developer of the gas wells in May township, who passed away at his home in Amboy, November 11, 1932, was filed late yesterday by Walter T. Larsen in the County Court. Personal property is listed in excess of \$1,000. A date for the probating of the instrument will be set later.

Banks In Brief

BY THE UNITED PRESS
At least 1,000 banking institutions throughout the United States reopened for normal business today under federal and state licenses. No less than 340 reopened yesterday. Many more will resume business tomorrow.

Today's total included Federal Reserve members; state and commercial institutions not members of the Reserve; savings banks and private banks. The figure for one Federal Reserve district—San Francisco—was not available.

In addition to this number resuming normal operation, many other banks were operating under restrictions pending official approval by state and federal agencies.

Figures for today's reopenings by Federal Reserve districts, with the totals for non-members, savings and private banks incomplete was: New York—72 members; nine non-members; 22 savings banks and two private banks.

Boston—26 Federal Reserve members.
Philadelphia—144 national and state banks.
Cleveland—Approximately 40 members; 38 state.
Richmond—40 member; 10 non-member.
Atlanta—59 member; 10 non-member.
Chicago—74 member.
Minneapolis—55 member six non-member, one savings bank and one trust company.
Kansas City—160 national and state.
Dallas—Between 60 and 70 member.
San Francisco—Unreported.

PATENTS INCREASE
New York—The necessity and leisure brought about by the depression joined together to cause a great increase in the field of invention. Data gathered by Dr. H. C. Parmelee of New York shows that in 1930, 45,000 patents were granted. In 1931, 51,000, and in 1932, 62,000. Cotton houses, glass bricks, glass blackboards and paper milk bottles are a few of the many inventions brought about by the depression.

The action of the Senate caucus today was announced by Chairman Robinson in two brief sentences:

"The conference adopted a resolution that the members of the conference are hereby bound to support the bill to maintain the credit of the United States."

"Action was not taken to bar amendments."

Immediately after the Democrats acted, the measure was again taken up in the Senate.

**Insurance Loans
Under Restriction**
Springfield, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Insurance companies operating in Illinois were under a temporary order today to restrict loans to policy holders and to withhold dividends to stockholders pending enactment of new laws by the state legislature.

The order was issued yesterday by Ernest Palmer, State Superintendent of Insurance, in lieu of legislation which Palmer said would be introduced before the state Assembly soon.

Other duties of insurance companies such as the payment of death annuities were to continue uninterrupted, Palmer said.

He said the order became effective with each company upon receipt.

Development of metal-connected glass electrodes by bureau of standards' scientists is expected to save considerable money, as much waste has resulted in industry from the breakage of plain glass ones.

REBEL LEADER SUICIDE
Lima, Peru, March 14—(AP)—Lt. Colonel Gustavo Jimenez, leader of a series of revolts in Peru, committed suicide today, the government announced.

**GOVERNOR HORNER CONSIDERING
CLEMENCY FOR THOSE IN JAIL
FOR VIOLATION OF LIQUOR LAW**

Springfield, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Governor Horner said today he was considering granting executive clemency to those persons now in jail for violation of the state's liquor laws.

The Governor yesterday signed the bills repealing the state prohibition act and the state search and seizure law.

He said he doubted the propriety of keeping persons in jail for violation of laws no longer on the statute books.

He indicated that before he took any action, however, he would seek to determine that nothing other than prohibition violation entered into the conviction of any person to whom he might grant clemency.

No definite check was obtainable on the number of persons now incarcerated for violating the state's prohibition acts. A number are being held at the Vandalia penal farm while others are jailed at county seats.

**ECONOMY BILL
AMENDMENTS IN
SENATE LIKELY**

Democratic Caucus To-
day Left Way Open
For Provisions

Washington, March 14—(AP)—Republican leaders pledged support to the administration's economy bill today as the Senate headed for a vote on the proposed power for President Roosevelt to cut veterans' benefits and federal pay more than half a billion dollars.

The 58 Democrats in the chamber were free to vote for any amendments to the bill, but a party caucus bound them to support the program on final passage.

Indications were many amendments would be offered and that their disposition might postpone a vote until tomorrow.

Senator Fess of Ohio, the assistant Republican leader, opened debate by declaring it was essential to balance the federal budget and that he would support the legislation for this reason, though he feared some "elements of danger" were involved.

Fess contended the pending legislation and the proposed gasoline levy extension and beer tax would still leave more than half a billion dollars to be made up. He believed new taxes would be necessary.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) disagreed, saying the pending bill, together with the gasoline and beer levies, would permit the budget to be balanced without increased income and inheritance taxes and without a sales tax.

Washington, March 14—(AP)—Senate Democrats in caucus voted today to support President Roosevelt's economy program, but left the way open to amend it.

The attempt to bind the 58 Democrats to the bill as drawn failed when many members asserted they wished to be free to vote for changes.

No record vote was had in the caucus, the first held by the Democrats since they adopted the drastic rule under which a majority of the caucus binds the entire Democratic membership to support an executive proposition.

The caucus lasted more than an hour and a half and went past the noon meeting hour of the Senate.

Amendments Likely
Party leaders expressed confidence the legislation would pass, but with the possibility of some amendments being adopted.

The names of those Senators who refused to be bound to vote for the bill as introduced by Senator Robinson or Arkansas, the party leader, were not announced.

Under the caucus rule, the only excuse for declining to be bound are for conscientious objections and where a bill runs counter to pledges made to constituents.

Despite leaving the measure open to amendments, Senate leaders were confident it would be placed before President Roosevelt for signature in a very short time.

G. O. P. Gave Support
The House passed it in one day after Republican support was required to make up for Democratic defections which prevented binding the membership by caucus. Despite the failure, however, the measure was taken up under a rule preventing amendments.

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**FINAL VOTE ON
SALES TAX WAS
DELAYED TODAY**

Lack Of Support To
Vote Emergency In
House Alleged

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—A final vote on the administration three per cent sales tax for unemployment relief was postponed until tomorrow in the House of Representatives this morning, after a count of noses indicated there were not sufficient votes present to pass it as an emergency measure.

Rep. Benjamin Adamowski, (D.) of Chicago, who has been actively sponsoring the bill, made the announcement of postponement to newspaper men, after a count and recount of votes, and a conference with the Speaker.

When asked the reason for the postponement, Adamowski, shrugged his shoulders, and failed to answer.

Galleries on three sides were filled with retail merchants wearing badges bearing the words "We oppose the sales tax." And although there were not many absentees in the House, administration leaders previously had figured they needed all support possible inasmuch as 51 votes were last week cast against the tax on a proposal to substitute an optional county sales tax. Fifty-two votes are enough to kill the bill as an emergency measure.

Should additional Representatives arrive, who are counted on to support the tax, the bill will be called later today despite the announcement, but lacking that the roll call will be delayed until tomorrow.

**OMISSIONS FROM
ASSESSMENTS IN
STATE INDICATED**

**The Greatest Evasion Is
Failure To Assess
All Automobiles**

Springfield, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Declaring that omission of automobiles from assessment, especially in Chicago, has been one of the "grossest evasions" of the personal property tax laws, the State Tax Commission today prepared to send each County Clerk a list of motor vehicles in his county, obtained from the state license list in the Secretary of State's office.

Each County Clerk will then be expected to supply each township Assessor with the names of automobile owners in his township. Next year, to provide a more exact check, it is expected motorists will be required to name their residence townships, as well as the county, in applying for motor licenses.

Need of Uniformity
Indicating the need of uniformity, Commissioner Simeon E. Leinard pointed to some of the omissions of personal property on county assessment rolls, as shown in the last report of the former Tax Commission. Among items omitted, he said, were poultry in 11 counties; grain in Pulaski county; automobiles in hands of dealers in Putnam county; boats in 35 counties; bridges in 73 counties; electric light and power companies in 13 counties; telephone and telegraph companies in eight counties; electric signs and billboards in 38 counties; automobile repair garages in Cass, Macoupin and Schuyler counties; automobile repair garages in 10 counties; hotels and restaurants in two counties; and motion picture equipment in nine counties.

**Means To Control
Road Houses Now
Sought By Board**

Some of the members of the board of supervisors were today considering some plan of county control of road houses in Lee county, with the advent of the signing of a bill yesterday by Governor Henry Horner, which discontinued the Illinois search and seizure act.

One member of the board who strongly favored taking immediate action to control road houses stated that under present conditions county officials were being criticized because of reported conditions in the handling of liquor.

"The public in general is not acquainted with conditions and legislation and hope for a continuation of law enforcement in Lee county," a member of the board who strongly favored some action being taken, stated.

"Under present conditions, I realize that the officers hands are tied and for this reason I am in favor of some action being taken regulating road houses, their department and hours of closing, which will give some assurance of the manner in which they are operated and place them under some legal supervision."

**Warning Against
Rabies Is Issued**

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—A warning to beware of rabid dogs was issued by the state Department of Health here today, after three deaths from hydrophobia in Illinois in the last few days, and the discovery of rabies infection in half of one hundred dogs examined and the anti-rabic treatment of 166 persons, averaging more than two a day since the first of the year.

"Control of hydrophobia in humans," the statement emphasized, "depends altogether upon prevention. Rabies is invariably fatal, once definite symptoms of the disease develop. People exposed through the bite of rabid animals, must therefore be treated to prevent the disease if they are saved from danger."

**Warning Against
Rabies Is Issued**

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Exchanges Plan
Reopening: Some
May Be Thursday

BULLETIN

New York, March 14—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today directed all members to be ready to resume business tomorrow.

Chicago, March 14—(AP)—The Mercantile Exchange will resume trading in future deliveries of butter and eggs Thursday morning, March 16, it was announced today. This action was taken to permit interest to adjust heavy commitments in the March deliveries of these commodities. It is the first major commodity exchange in Chicago to reopen.

New York, Mar. 14—(AP)—With banking facilities restored to virtually a normal basis here and in many other cities, Wall Street's interest today turned toward resumption of trading in the security and commodity markets, perhaps on Thursday.

Plans for reopening of the New York Stock Exchange were progressing, it was said, and some activities of the exchange were being restored.

The money desk, at which brokers arrange their loans, was open this morning and a 5 per cent renewal rate for call money was posted. This figure compared with an official reserve charge of 3 1/2 per cent on Friday, March 3, the day before the exchange closed. Also, it was the highest since Jan. 6, 1930.

Firmness of money, bankers pointed out, was a natural aftermath of the outpouring of gold and currency which preceded the banking holiday.

The special committee which has been guiding Stock Exchange affairs since March 4 further modified its emergency regulations so as to permit member firms to make contracts for borrowing and lending of securities, in connection with completing hangover business.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Hogs—13,000, including 3,000 direct; mostly 10 higher than yesterday; packing 15 to 15 1/2 up 170-250 lbs 4.00; 150-160 lbs 3.85; 160-180 lbs 3.50; 180-200 lbs 3.25; 200-220 lbs 3.00; 220-250 lbs 2.75; 250-300 lbs 2.50; 300-350 lbs 2.25; 350-400 lbs 2.00; 400-450 lbs 1.75; 450-500 lbs 1.50; 500-550 lbs 1.25; 550-600 lbs 1.00; 600-650 lbs .75; 650-700 lbs .50; 700-750 lbs .25; 750-800 lbs .00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong on better grades; lower grade light steers and lighter heifers and mixed yearlings also better; heifers and fat cows strong to 25 higher; not much beef in run; best long yearlings 7.35; few loads 6.25; 7.00; generally 4.50 to 6.25 market; with most heavy bullocks 5.00 down; bulls strong; vealers 50 to 100 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 6.00; 7.50; 9.00-11.00 lbs 5.75; 7.50; 11.00-13.00 lbs 5.25; 7.25; 13.00-15.00 lbs 4.50; 6.50; common and medium 3.50-13.00 lbs 3.75; 5.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-7.50 lbs 5.25; 6.50; common and medium 3.50; 5.25; cows, good 2.75; 3.50; common and medium 2.50; 3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.00; 2.30; bulls, yearlings, excluded; good (beef) 2.50; 3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.40; 3.10; vealers, good and choice 5.00; 7.00; medium 4.00; 5.00; cull and common 3.00; 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.50; 6.00; common and medium 2.75; 4.50.

Sheep 10,000; fairly active, steady to strong; finished lambs comparatively scarce, early bulk desirable natives 5.00; 5.50; packers few 5.50 to city butchers; holding best fed lambs about 5.60; lambs, 50 lbs down, good and choice 5.00; 5.50; common and medium 3.50; 5.25; 9.00-11.00 lbs good and choice 4.50; 5.25; ewes 9.00-15.00 lbs good and choice 2.00; 3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25; 2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 16,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Potatoes 75, on track 24—total U. S. shipments 933; firm, trading light; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; Idaho russets 1.20 to 1.25.

Poultry, live 25, trucks firm; hens 13 1/2; leghorns hens 12; colored springs 13 1/2; rock springs 15; roosters 9; turkeys 10 1/2; geese 9; ducks 10 1/2; broilers 18 1/2.

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

Apples 1.50 to 2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00 to 3.50 per crate; lemons 3.50 to 4.50 per box; oranges 2.00 to 3.00 per case; strawberries 10 to 12c per pint.

Butter 7822, unsettled; creamery: specials (93 score) 17 1/2; extras (92 1/2); extra firsts (90-91) 16 1/2; firsts (88-89) 16; standards (90 central) 17.

Eggs 280-332; unsettled; extra firsts cars 12 1/2; 12; fresh graded firsts cars 12, 11 1/2; current receipts 10 1/2 to 11.

Local Markets

From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt. for milk, testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

MOST TIDIOUS JOB

Trevoux, France — Drilling holes in diamonds is a job that requires the patience of Job. The drilling of a hole .0004 of an inch in diameter requires continuous drilling 24 hours a day for two weeks, diamond drillers here inform.

The process of drilling diamonds is so fine that it has to be done by hand or foot power, no machine being delicate enough to do the work. The drilled diamonds are used as dies for drawing tungsten wire filaments for electric light bulbs.

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AMBOY NEWS

By Francis Lepperd

AMBOY—Lola Smith spent the week end with her friend, Ethel Topper who resides near Dixon.

Doris Richardson and Fred Derby of Freeport spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.

Fred Leake, Jr. and Allan Dwyer were visitors in Mendota Saturday afternoon.

Delores Meyer, Alice Merlo, and Wainetta Donaldson spent Sunday afternoon with Betty Lepperd.

Grove Foulk and John Tourtellot of Sublette attended the theater here Saturday evening.

C. L. Thurston who resides on a farm north of town had the misfortune to break one of the small bones in his right arm while cranking his car one day last week.

Among the students who are home from Normal for the ten day vacation are: Ben and Lavern Lewis, Ethel Lewis, Hilda Koenig, Marjorie Burrows, Gretchen Finch, Marie Barlow, Robert Reinboim and Junior Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith spent Sunday afternoon at the Carl Sattelus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd were visitors in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Powell of Dixon had charge of the services at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parker who have been spending the winter in Florida returned home one day last week.

Sunday evening the young people from the various churches of the city were entertained at the Baptist church. The young people of that church having charge of the evening. After a very pleasant evening of games in which two different teams matched skill delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and son Adon and Erma Sikes of Polo were guests at the Thomas Lepperd home Sunday evening.

Rosella Gooch is spending a ten day vacation here at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Tuttle and Mrs. Matt Deitloff.

The stunt show which was given by the young people of the Congregational church Friday evening was a marked success. And a real sum was realized by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hemphill spent the week end in Chicago.

The many friends of Mrs. Grant Edwards will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Donaldson.

John Ottenheim and Winslow Smith visited at the Garfield Topper home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tuttle spent Sunday at the W. A. Green home in Rochelle. Mrs. Minnie Tuttle who has been visiting at the Green home for the past week returned home with them.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson are moving from Dixon into the house vacated by George Graves and owned by Mr. Schorn's mother.

Miss June McNabb accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley of Sterling to Aurora Sunday to visit Miss Ruth O'Malley, who is in training in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams were dinner guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel.

Mrs. H. A. Eastbrook was agreeably surprised last Thursday which was her birthday anniversary, by the following friends: Mesdames Hans Morath, Myron Hartshorn of Sterling, Mesdames Homer, Stree, and Stewart Cameron of Rock Falls and Mesdames Newell, Nabb, Edward Orgiesen and E. D. Stitzel. Two tables of bridge furnished the pastime and a two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks motored to Amboy Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy who occupied the flat over the Young garage have moved to Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Young are again settled in their own apartment.

Those attending the bridge club and tea at the Eastern Star rooms in Sterling were Mesdames Edward Orgiesen, E. D. Stitzel, Newell, Nabb and H. A. Eastbrook.

GOT COLD FEET

Toledo, Ohio—Bare feet may be ideal for silent walking while robbing a house, but for running in the snow they're not so hot. A burglar entered the house of Mrs. Albert Farris, whose husband works nights. Mrs. Farris awoke as the man entered her room. She bit his hand as he tried to gag her, and then screamed, awakening her two brothers-in-law and her brother. The three men chased the burglar, who ran for half a mile in the snow in his bare feet before he stopped, put on his shoes and made good his escape.

GOOD HIDING PLACE

Salt Lake City, Utah—Thomas A. Higgins didn't know it at the time, but he was hiding from the police, and doing a good job of it. Mrs. Leslie Higgins filed battery charges against her husband and a warrant was issued for his arrest. It took a week to serve the warrant, however, because Higgins was not to be found. He was hiding before the very eyes of the law. He had been serving on the jury the whole week.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.
666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Harold Bowen of the state highway department has returned home after a visit with relatives at Galesburg.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Charles Kuebel of Sublette was transacting business in Dixon this morning.

J. W. Griese of Ashton was in Dixon on business today.

Albert Willis of Lee Center was in Dixon this morning on business.

Carl Spangler of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon today.

Leon Miller of route 4 was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was in Dixon today on business.

Miss Bess Ellis will leave Thursday for the east.

Mrs. Mary E. Hardesty, formerly of Dixon, has been quite ill in the hospital of the Washington-Jane Smith Home in Chicago for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Watts and daughter, Mrs. Clea Bunnell returned home this morning from Kansas City, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Watts' brother, Frank Williams.

Rev. A. G. Suechting was in Peoria yesterday where he visited his wife, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital and who is now much improved in health. Mrs. Suechting has been suffering with a nervous breakdown.

—Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns.

Mrs. Frank Fordham of Chicago is visiting her mother Mrs. S. Bates and her sister, Mrs. Chester Funk.

Mrs. B. F. Williams of Freeport was a Dixon visitor today.

Attorney A. J. Schuenemann of Sterling was a Dixon business caller today.

W. J. Hardy of Steward, assessor of Willow creek township was a Dixon visitor today.

Editor Ralph J. Dean of Ashton was in Dixon today on business.

Postmaster Harold Ward of Sterling was visiting with Dixon friends today.

The Dixon Telegraph is chock full of the world's important news. You cannot afford to be without it for a single day.

BIRTHS

WEDLAKE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Brownie" Wedlake this morning at their home 612 First Avenue, a son, James Arthur.

POLO PERSONALS

By KATHRYN KEAGY
POLO—Mrs. Morris E. Miller fell at her home on North Jackson street Saturday morning and fractured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler spent the week end visiting in Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuber of Clinton, Iowa, spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. Shuber is a brother of Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. S. O. Domer.

Class No. 9 of the Lutheran Sunday school will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Eggett. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scholl Mar. 10, a son.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and a fellowship hour observed.

Class No. 15 of the Lutheran church will hold their all day business session at the church on Thursday. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Harry Blackburn of Lanark Thursday evening. The Misses Mary and Helena Hackett will be the assistant hostesses.

Two U. I. Students

Two U. I. Students
In Bad With U. S.

Danville, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Raymond Bressler, 18, student at the University of Illinois was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in the reformatory at Chillicothe, O., for the theft of a money order for \$60 from another student.

He pleaded guilty to the charge following his arrest Monday.

Arva Meadows, Paris, Ill., was fined \$200 for violation of the national prohibition act.

WANT \$6 PER WEEK

Salem, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Unemployed — Mrs. L. Marion county marched on the court house here today and presented petitions asking the county board to increase allowances to the unemployed from \$1.50 to \$6.00 a week, the same as in Cook county.

Dixon Bankers
Await Permission
To Resume Business

(Continued From Page 1)

I have long maintained — that is that 13 is my lucky number."

"In a little while the stress of the present will have passed. People are using the reopened banks as banks were intended to be used."

as a convenience in paying their bills and safeguarding their funds. In other words the country understands what the administration is doing and is showing its confidence that that means everything."

The Secretary apologized for being unable to answer some questions saying too many things were in the formative stage.

Hoarding Regulations
Regulations outlining the method to be followed in enforcing the anti-hoarding provisions of the emergency banking bill are being prepared at the Treasury.

Pending the promulgation of these regulations, officials declined today to outline the course that will be followed.

At the Department of Justice, which is charged with the prosecution of law violators, it was said no steps would be taken under the law until the Treasury determined the course.

Treasury officials have already indicated they would not consider persons who received gold or gold certificates in the normal movement of money to be subject to the double tax provisions of the act.

The time limit was extended to the close of business Friday. All banks are required to take gold and gold certificates from circulation as rapidly as possible and turn them in to Federal Reserve banks.

Bank Cooperating
Reports to the Treasury indicated that some banks were cooperating to the extent of asking those drawing money from safe deposit boxes to immediately change any gold or gold certificates at the bank's paying teller windows to avoid placing them in circulation with the possibility they might be hoarded by another person.

A time limit for persons to take their gold or gold certificates to banks had originally been set for the close of business yesterday. The extension was granted because many banks were not open yesterday.

The restrictions on gold do not apply to employment of the metal in industrial arts. Secretary Woodin, in last Friday, issued a regulation making gold available for all normal industrial uses.

Secretary Woodin said today in response to questions by newspapermen that it was not the intention of the government to direct regulations against small holders of gold coins or certificates but to secure return of gold from persons who had withdrawn large sums.

"And we're going to get it," he said smilingly.

The bread lines contain many of the well-to-do residents of the city who can find no means to do their own cooking. The gas supply is off indefinitely and there is no means of cooking other than by electricity and over open fires in yards.

There were two severe tremors yesterday. Many of the more timid residents continued to camp in tents, fearful of another devastating shock.

The 39th tremor, a mild one, was felt early today.

The death list for the city, after a careful check and recheck by police and the coroner's office, stood at 53. A check by The Associated Press today revealed 62 bodies in morgues, but undertakers said seven of these had died from natural causes. Sixty more died in other communities.

SUCCESS IS ASKED
Washington, March 14—(AP)—The American Red Cross appealed today for \$500,000 of contributions for small home owners and others without resources who suffered in the California earthquake.

At the same time, the Red Cross announced it had contributed \$50,000 to the fund.

"The 7,500 owners of small homes wrecked in this catastrophe are the most seriously stricken, now that the emergency has been met," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "The majority of these families are without resources."

Lack of a quorum today prevented the Senate Appropriations committee from acting on the \$5,000,000 McAdoo earthquake relief resolution to help California, but members predicted it would be approved this afternoon at a special second session.

Barley Prices On The Upgrade Today
Chicago, March 14—(AP)—An advance of 2 cents a bushel in unofficial prices of barley attracted more attention among grain traders today than any other subject.

The rise in barley values was associated with prospective immediate legalizing of beer.

Much interest was also shown regarding when grain exchanges would resume operations, but the reopening was still looked upon as dependent on the bank situation, with many interior banks delayed owing to physical impossibility of state and national officials to complete necessary details.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

HOUSE PASSAGE
OF BEER ACT IS
ASSURED TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

shipment of beer by mail into dry states.

MUCH BEER AVAILABLE

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Joseph Dublin, editor of "Brewery Age," said today millions of barrels of beer properly aged and having all the alcoholic content in conformity with the amended Volstead Act would be available at retail within 24 hours after legalization.

"There are 146 licensed near-beer breweries," Dublin said. "These breweries have in storage from one to five million barrels of beer. To place this on sale would merely involve a slight change in the de-alcoholizing process, now used to produce near-beer. The de-alcoholizing process follows the aging period. As a result, there would be at least one million barrels properly aged which could be distributed immediately through existing retail outlets."

Dublin pointed out that the revenues accruing to the government through beer taxation would be payable immediately into the Treasury.

SPRINGFIELD READY

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—Anticipating prompt action by Congress, making beer legal, the Springfield city council will act on a beer ordinance this afternoon, prepared by City Attorney Hugh Dobbs.

A license fee of \$200 would be charged retailers selling beer from kegs, and \$25 a year fee would be charged those selling beer in bottles. Wholesale distributors would be taxed \$100.

REASSURANCES CONTINUE FROM QUAKE SECTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

removed today in an effort to aid the partially paralyzed community.

Bread lines shortened as Monday's bank openings enabled many persons who had funds tied up in the institutions to obtain money to buy food.

Gas Supply Cut Off
The bread lines contain many of the well-to-do residents of the city who can find no means to do their own cooking. The gas supply is off indefinitely and there is no means of cooking other than by electricity and over open fires in yards.

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MIDDLEWESTERN
CONGRESSMEN IN
SUPPORT OF BILLTalk In Favor Of Rep.
Truax' Mortgage Moratorium Proposal

Washington, Mar. 14—(AP)—Congressmen through the middlewest today endorsed the theory of the bill introduced by Charles V. Truax, Representative-at-large from Ohio, which would establish a year's moratorium on the foreclosure of mortgages on farms, homes, and all other real estate.

"Farms and home-owners must be rescued from their terrible plight," Truax said as he presented the bill. "Thousands are being dispossessed and strangled to death daily by the money lenders."

"The only way to end this butchery and slaughter is for Congress of the United States to call a halt upon this predatory plundering of these modern Shylocks."

Truax, former Secretary of Agriculture for Ohio, said Congress, on March 9, took unusual safeguards to protect the bankers who, he added, had previously declared their own moratorium.

"We're protecting the banker," yet each day thousands of hard working farmers and home-owners are being dispossessed by those very people who are the chief beneficiaries of protective legislation.

Demand Same Protection
"We demand the same protection for the money borrower as has already been given to the money lender."

Rep. Chester Thompson, Democrat of Rock Island, Ill., said it was impossible not to endorse Truax' bill.

"Out in my district," he said, "the farmers are having their own moratorium. We might as well legalize it, since we can't prevent it."

"The farmers are actually holding five-cent sales. Be it right or wrong, they are doing it. And the city home owner is as hard pressed."

Another Illinois Representative, who refused to be quoted, said the Truax bill was "plainly unconstitutional."

"Well, what of that?" demanded Truax. "Don't tell me the bank moratorium is constitutional. It most certainly is not."

"Your Illinois man objects to the mortgage moratorium because it fosters a breach of contract to pay a debt. What does the bank moratorium do? When you deposit money in a bank, the banker enters into a contract with you to pay back your deposit upon demand. The bank moratorium suspends that contract. Why not extend the same help to the poor soul who needs it worst?"

Huckins Case Is Reversed By Court
Des Moines, March 14—(AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of Elmer S. Huckins on charges of cheating by false pretenses.

Huckins was found guilty in Linn county District Court. The appeal was made on the grounds that Judge John Moffitt made a prejudicial error in his instructions to the jury.

The state conceded the error, and did not contest the appeal. The reversal carries with it instructions for a new trial.



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
South Dixon Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena Road.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. George Dixon, 411 E. McKinney St.
Grace W. H. & F. M. S.—At Church.
Apollo Club—7:30 P. M. at Music room, high school.
Security Benefit Assn.—John Hetler home, 601 First St.
Stijman Club—Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street.
Women of the Moose—Mrs. Frank Wadzinski, 1413 West First St.
Wednesday
March meeting High School P. T. A.—Music room, H. S.
Thursday
St. Agnes Guild—St. Luke's Church.
W. H. M. S.—Methodist church.
P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Friday
Board of League of Women Voters—Mrs. Harry White, 209 North Galena Avenue.
League of Women Voters—Miss Clara Armstrong, 717 Hennepin Avenue.
Auxiliary to St. Luke's church—St. Luke's church.
American War Mothers—Legion hall.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A LUNCHEON MENU
Can be Served on St. Patrick's Day (Serving Eight)
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Tuna Croquettes, Shamrock-Shape
Buttered Green Beans
Shamrock Biscuits
Orange Marmalade
Fruit Salad
Salad Dressing
Caramel Cream Tarts
Green and Orange Candies
Tomato Juice Cocktail
(Serving Eight)
4 cups tomato juice
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons horseradish
1-2 teaspoon tabasco pepper sauce
Mix ingredients and chill. Serve in small cups or glasses.
Fruit Salad
(Serving Eight)
2 cup diced pineapple
1 cup diced peaches
1 cup diced pears
1-2 cup red cherries
1-2 cup almonds
1-2 cup diced marshmallows
1 cup salad dressing
Mix and chill fruits. Drain off juices. Mix fruits, half the dressing and rest of ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Top with rest of dressing and serve at once.
Caramel Cream Tarts
2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup lard
4 tablespoons cold water
Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, divide into 6 pieces. Roll out each piece, fit into deep muffin pans. Prick sides and bottoms of tart cases. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.
Caramel Filling
1 cup dark brown sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1-3 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cups whipped cream
6 green cherries
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until filling is thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and chill. When ready to serve fill tart cases with the whipped cream, top with cherries, serve with fork.

Chicness Means Stripes Now

Candy Stick Design in the New Frocks

By JOAN SAVOY
NEA Service Writer

Fashion is putting chic women into stripes for early spring. But such lovely stripes! Sheer candy-stick stripes in gay, young red, white and blue organza, sleek black and white striped diaphanous fabrics, novel striped shirtings for daytime wear and all manner of striped suitings and coatings for the street.

Among the newest are the striped organdy evening things. They have spring in their crisp character; they have life and a pleasing gaiety in their coloring. And they are fashioned with all the new style notes embodied in them.

If you are a sophisticated woman, somewhat tired of all the ruffles, furbelows and puffs that the winter has introduced, and which you have always felt belonged to the picturesque 18-year-old, you will be intrigued by the simple beauty of a black and white striped organdy for early spring parties.

It has a graceful circular cape cut to its bodice, with the stripes running diagonally down to a V front, for diversity. The skirt is cut more on the straight than many winter things, gored, if you please, so that it fits snugly, flares at about flounce height and is belted with the straight of the goods.

You wear it over a long white satin slip, so that the organdy, in addition to its fresh crispness, takes on a sophisticated quality of subtle gleaming. It is the kind of dress you'll be utterly comfortable in, mainly because it is so flattering and new. The smart accessories are either dead white, something not too heavy or else jet, for a choker necklace and earrings and a bracelet or two.



Fish a Nutritious Meat Equivalent

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

During the Lenten season many housewives will be served fish regularly once or twice a week, but every woman would do well to do this throughout the year because fish is a delicious and nutritious meat equivalent.

Like meat, all varieties of fish are rich in protein and contain variable amounts of vitamins A and B, so essential to human growth and health. Sea fish contains iodine in variable amounts. Iodine is recognized as a regulator of thyroid activities and thus a preventative of goiter.

Fish is an excellent food for children and one which can easily be served at the family table. It adults must have a highly seasoned dish this can be supplied by the perfectly and simply cooked fish. If you want your family to really like fish be sure to select a good quality, remove bones before serving and use great care in cooking.

Keep in mind that fish are "seasonable" just like fruits and vegetables and choose a kind that is in season and abundant for the sake of economy.

In selecting fresh fish look for these points: bright eyes, glistening and clear; gills bright red in color; skin bright and shiny; flesh firm and elastic. The fish stinks when put into water.

The dealer should always scale, clean and bone the fish for you. The variety of fish chosen usually determines the method of cooking. With the exception of large fish that are wanted served whole for some special reason, broiling seems to be the ideal way of cooking all fish. But for variety's sake there are other practical ways of cooking particular kinds of fish.

Baking is a commendable method, for it, too, retains the best qualities of the flavor and the value of the fish itself, prevents fish-cooking odors from invading the house and requires less watching than broiling. Preheat the oven, lay the fish on an oiled baking sheet or heat-proof platter, brush with melted fat and bake 45 minutes for a fish weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Don't add water and be sure the oven is hot, from 400 to 425 degrees F. A fat or oily meat-fish such as salmon, mackerel, whitefish and others requires no basting and will cook in its own fat. A very oily fish should be baked on a rack high enough to raise it from the fat that cooks out.

In buying fish estimate that one pound of solid fish, free from bones, will serve three persons. Children should be urged to cultivate a taste for fish if they do not naturally like it because it is an excellent food, easily digested, rich in phosphorus as well as its other nutrients, and is satisfying.

Broiled, baked or steamed fish served with lemon juice should find a place in a child's diet at least twice a week during the spring months when meals are gradually becoming "lighter" and lower in heat-producing foods.

Other guests present were Mrs. L. R. Floto, Miss Mary Fisher, Mrs. Fred Gates, Elmer Whitney and sons Edward and Robert and Edward Ford. After a delightful day all departed for their homes expressing their thanks to the Morris family for the good time enjoyed by all.

Young Men's Class Is Growing Rapidly

The Young Men's class held their monthly business meeting and supper last night at the Christian church. After supper the business meeting was called to order. The most important part of the meeting was to find room for the class on Easter. It is expected the class will reach 50 or 60 by Easter. The class since the first of the year has tripled in size. After the business meeting the remainder part of the evening was turned over to the entertainment committee, chosen by the whole class. Cross-word puzzles were worked to see who washed dishes.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Thursday, March 16.

A picnic lunch will be enjoyed at one o'clock. Picnic rules will be observed.

There will be an interesting program beginning at 2:30. Mrs. H. B. Clark of LaGrange, Ill., Field Worker and Secretary of the Young Woman's Department of the Rock River Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society will be a guest and deliver the address.

A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

ST. LUKE'S AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY

The Auxiliary to St. Luke's church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Guild rooms. Miss Carrie Eells will give an interesting talk on Indians and there will be displayed a number of Indian relics and curios, from the Minnesota section.

WILL PUBLISH RECIPES WEDNESDAY

Wednesday The Telegraph will publish cooking recipes from some of Dixon's finest cooks. Look for them, cut them out, and paste them in your cook book.

MISS FAIRBANK DELIGHTFUL IN DIXON CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

of encouragement to Miss Fairbank in her concert work.

Robert Wallenborn, was a sympathetic accompanist and an excellent pianist, his work being that of a true musician.

Miss Fairbank's singing of her German and French selections was exceptionally good. The aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and the charming old English selection, "Oh, No, John," were favorites with music lovers of different tastes, and Miss Fairbank thoroughly demonstrated her versatility throughout the delightful program which was as follows:

Aria—Voi Che Sapete (The Marriage of Figaro) Mozart
She Never Told Her Love Haydn
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces Young
Oh, No, John! Old English
Fruehlingsnacht Schumann
Wienlied Mozart
Wohin Schubert
Unbewegte laue Luft Brahms
Ständchen Strauss
A la Claire Fontaine Schaeffer
Sur la Terrasse de Saint Germain Poudrain
La Lettre Hahn
La Flute Enchantée Ravel
Fantoches Debussy
Over the Steppes Gretchaninoff
Fairy Tales Wolfe
The Rivals Taylor
Lullaby Scott
The Time for Songs Rogers

Robert Wallenborn at the Piano
BOARD OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
There will be a meeting of the Board of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Harry White, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY IN LEGION HALL

The Lee County War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon in Legion hall at 2:30.

Additional Society Page 2

ROOSEVELT MAY KEEP UP DRIVE WITHOUT RECESS

He Is Inclined To Keep On Going While The Going's Good

Washington, March 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt now is inclined because of the way Congress has responded to his requests, to keep the ball rolling through the emergency session until he has his complete extra meeting program enacted.

Original plans for a short recess to permit drafting of a legislative scheme for the extra session virtually have been abandoned.

Consequently, Roosevelt was ready to work today on a message outlining his ideas for farm and unemployment relief. He has the assurance of congressional leaders of enactment of the beer and economy legislation before the end of the week.

Riding the high tide of public and congressional support, the busy new President is determined to carry through the "new deal" program he believes will restore America to a sound basis in quick order.

Farm Problem

He is talking with leaders of organized agriculture and is ready to go the limit on whatever they agree upon. Right now they seem to favor putting the farm problem in the hands of the administration.

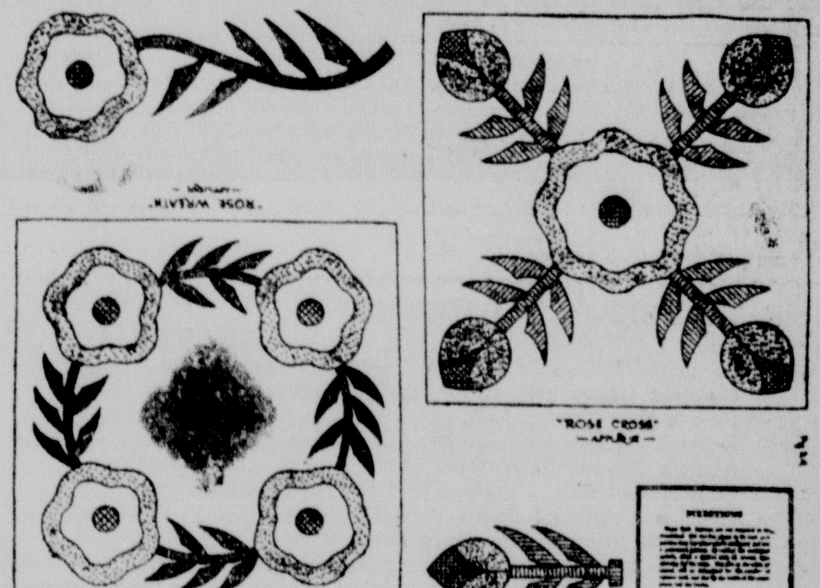
Insistent first upon far reaching steps to assure a balanced budget, Roosevelt is prepared to go ahead with necessary relief plans if Congress supports his fiscal proposals.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, assured the President last night that the votes are ready for his budget balancing legislation—the economy and beer bills.

With this promise, Roosevelt decided to draft his message for permanent legislation to put the banks on a sound footing; to provide jobs for the unemployed and to aid agriculture.

His unemployment scheme calls for the flotation of a \$500,000,000 bond issue to be expended eventually in reforestation, public works and other internal improvements.

Rose Quilt Patterns in Telegraph's Wonder Package



Have you sent or called for your Wonder Package? Wouldn't you like to sit right down and start on the above two quilt patterns, both fascinating designs, simple, effective and interesting to make?

These are both applied and ideal for pick-up work and either of these patterns would be lovely in two lots of rose, green and yellow for the center.

Cut-Out Patterns
Out of over 800 patterns (on 12 sheets, each of which measures 24 by 36 inches) the quilt patterns are the only ones which are not to be transferred but instead cut out and used for patterns. This method is much easier for quilt making than transferring, for too many kinds of materials are necessary and a wholesale transfer idea would be impossible.

If you need a new bed spread, what would be more charming than one with a white or cream background with these roses in rose, yellow or apricot and green?

UNCLE SAMSON RECOVERING IN PROMISING WAY

He Sprouts New Hair As Blood of Trade Is Again Pounding

New York, March 14—(AP)—Call him Uncle Samson now.

A fortnight since, he was a pale and weary Uncle Sam, lunging about in economic delirium, staggering from over-draughts at the flag of fear and sick from the fog of dissipated confidence.

Today the laugh was back on his lips, his eyes flashed with new hope, the financial snarls were being combed from his sparse chin whiskers, and he faced his destiny with courage in his heart and a song in his soul.

The hair of this Samson, clipped short by Deliahs of little faith, already had sprouted anew, and blood of trade, slowed to faint pulse by bank holidays, pounded again through his veins, positive sign of certain convalescence.

Member banks of the Federal Reserve system located in the twelve cities where the Federal Reserve has district banks, returned gratifying reports for yesterday, the first day of their opening following the national bank holiday.

In New York these banks reported more money received in deposits than paid out.

A single deposit in one New York bank was for eleven million dollars. Check deposits were heavy, and so were cash.

Dollar Is Strong
The American dollar displayed a strength on foreign bourses that surprised speculators, the price in some instances rising above that which prevailed before the bank holiday.

Many cities reported a lively business upturn, it being noticed especially in department stores and in an increase in advertising in newspapers by retailers.

Hundreds of banks in more than 250 cities of the land were authorized to open today, in line with the plan of President Roosevelt which

called for the progressive opening of "sound banks." Banks permitted to open today were those located in cities having recognized clearing houses, an exception being the banks of the 12 Federal Reserve bank cities, where openings were authorized yesterday.

Some Restrictions
Additional banks will open tomorrow, and progressively throughout the week. In all cases certain Treasury Department restrictions prevail. The one repeatedly emphasized is that no gold or gold certificates are to be paid out.

The new currency, issued under the emergency banking legislation initiated by President Roosevelt last week, already is circulating, adding its impetus to business revival.

The clearing of checks—a vital banking service to the nation's business—will probably be on a countrywide basis before the end of the week. Approximately 90 per cent of the American business is done by check, and clearing houses everywhere were prepared today to expedite this work.

The reopening date of the Stock Exchange and of various commodity exchanges which take their cue from it, has not been set, but it is expected to be soon. Members of the exchange at present are permitted to deal in United States government bonds. There was only a light turnover in these bonds yesterday, with modest advances shown in the price of some long term issues.

BIRTHS

MALAY—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malay, Sunday in Moline a daughter, who has been named Rosemary. Mrs. Malay is the former Mary Gorman of Dixon.

HELL QUIET STALLING
Evansville, Ind.—Gilbert Higgins, salesman, has found that a stalled car may lead to financial embarrassment in addition to being very inconvenient. Higgins told police that his car stalled on Newburg Road. When he got out to investigate, two men drove up in a car and held him up. They relieved him of his billfold from which they took \$100 and a check for \$10.

THE deep green twilight of the wood is shattered by the slow footsteps of the summer rain.
The star-flower's small white pointed bloom is scattered
Upon the dripping moss, and wind has lain
Along the drenched sweet fern.
Beneath wet trees
A thrush shakes out clear tumult from a throat
Soft with rain, until the bright cries seize
My heart and break it with one last wild note!
—Frances Frost.

Week of Prayer At St. Paul's Church

The week of prayer for missions was observed in St. Paul's Lutheran church each afternoon, beginning March 6th and eleven interesting meetings were held. On March 9th, following the prayer service, the Woman's Missionary society held their regular monthly meeting with a good attendance, with the president presiding after the opening service. Mrs. Tobias Schweizer conducted the lesson, "China, the Nation," and she also had charge of the magazine quiz. Following the business session the meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Enjoy Birthday Party on Sunday

Miss Rita Downs of Harmon who has been attending school at Mt. St. Clair Academy at Clinton, Ia., spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs. Sunday was Miss Downs' birthday and on that afternoon a group of relatives and friends called at her home to surprise her, everyone having a most delightful time, and wishing Miss Downs many such happy birthdays.

P. N. G. CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The P. N. G. Club will meet Thursday in I. O. O. F. hall with a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock. General picnic rules will be observed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Mary Filson, Emma Covert, Emma Heid, Emma Cnare, Mary Hutchins, Susie Sinclair.

PRAYER FOR SPRING

By HELEN WELSHIMER

FOR restless seeds in warm brown earth, we thank Thee,
Sun-spattered hills, clean winds that blow again,
For quiet places when the day is over,
One little house, and laughter now and then.
THE weary days have left the sombre winter,
We ask for greenness for the fields we tend,
May all the years that we remember teach us
There is no grief too deep for spring to mend.
SO long, dear God, we've walked the muted highway
Each age we know must bear something of pain,
But it is spring. . . . Just for awhile we ask Thee
That we may hear dim music in the rain.



EVENING ENSEMBLES MADE IN WHITE AND GREEN

Paris—(AP)—The Infantas Beatrice and Marie Christina, daughters of the former King of Spain, attended a smart party at the Ritz recently wearing evening ensembles of white and green.

The Infantas, who always dress alike, wore simple frocks of white crepe designed with instep length skirts and three-quarter length wraps of emerald green velvet colored with ermine.

O. E. S. DANCE INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

The dance to have been given Friday evening by the Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Temple has been indefinitely postponed, announced Mrs. Lucille Stauffer, Worthy Matron, today. But, it is thought with the opening of the banks this week and a general return to business as usual will make conditions auspicious for some entertainment in the near future.

MARCH MEETING LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The March meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Miss Clara Armstrong, 717 Hennepin Avenue, Saturday afternoon, March 18th, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Murray of the Dixon State Hospital will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Happy Gathering at Owen Morris Home

Clarence, Edith, Herman, Ray Morris, were happily surprised Sunday when their Sunday school teachers, Mrs. Fred Gates and Mrs. Elmer Whitney with their classes, arrived at their home and surprised them.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME!
Permanent Waves
\$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
PRICES ON ALL WORK REDUCED.
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT
CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street
FRANCES LALLY

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Roast Leg Veal with Dressing or Salmon Loaf, Creamed Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Onions or Buttered Peas or Molded Pear Salad, Ford Hopkins Rolls, Baked Apples with Cherries, Choice of Drinks — 35c

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

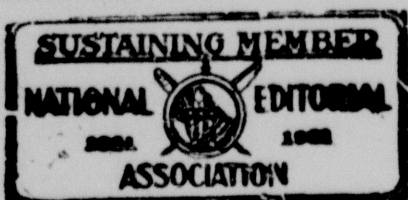
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



RECOVERING OUR VISION.

Even if President Roosevelt's inaugural address did nothing else, it did us all a vast service by focusing our eyes again on that very old and very true quotation, "Where there is no vision the people perish."

In fact, you could very easily argue the proposition that most of our troubles today have descended on us because for so long a time we completely ignored that old warning.

The years that stretched between the end of the war and the collapse of the stock market boom were marked by a great many striking phenomena, but none of them was much more striking than the resolute way in which we refused to look at any proposition or consider any course of action that did not have a direct, easily-assessed value in dollars and cents.

We saw ourselves as the world's great workshop and the world's great bank; we saw our cities thrusting at the sky with glittering new towers, we saw our highways clogged with an ever-mounting tide of traffic, we looked out from a mountain top and saw the kingdoms of the earth at our feet—but we had no vision, and because we were blind we took a prodigious header.

We had no vision, in short, to see the consequences of the things we were doing. We remained complacent in the face of great scandals in the federal government. We let stock jugglers and financial "wizards" do as they wished with us, perfectly content because their doings seemed to promote material prosperity. If our old ideals about freedom, democracy and public morality got in our way we discarded them because they were "bad for business." Our one slogan was "don't rock the boat."

All of that is over now; and it is very good that we be reminded by no less a person than our president that without vision we perish. Our great task now is to regain the vision that all Americans once had; the vision of a land in which inequalities and injustices shall be abolished, the vision of realities which cannot be reached by a profit-and-loss balance sheet. With such a vision, we can go ahead to acclaim our old heritage.

WHAT ABOUT THE NAVY?

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announces that he is going to try to have the American navy brought up to full treaty strength. Naval experts predict that by 1936 the navy will be 135 vessels shy of that strength, if present trends continue; Secretary Swanson believes that this is no time to let naval strength fall off, and wants much new construction begun as soon as possible.

This problem has been more or less lost sight of in the press of weightier matters. Sooner or later, though, it will have to get some thoughtful consideration from Congress. Can we afford, world conditions being what they are, to keep our navy below par? Can we, on the other hand, government finances being what they are, afford to build it up to strength? There are sound reasons for answering "no" to each question, and it isn't going to be easy to decide which "no" should be the louder.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Henry C. Lytton, veteran Chicago merchant, remarks that 1933 is of all years a year in which business men should make full use of advertising.

Forty-six years ago Mr. Lytton launched his business. He had, as he points out, just \$12,000 capital, but he did not hesitate to spend between \$3500 and \$4000 of it on newspaper advertising before he even opened his doors. His business recently was valued at approximately \$7,000,000.

As a testimonial to the work that a wise advertising program can do for a business, his experience speaks volumes. Skimping on the advertising appropriation can be false economy of the most expensive kind.

WITHDRAWING LAND.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that the much talked-of farm allotment plan is going to be permitted to die a painless death. In its place, according to current reports, the administration will offer a plan by which the government would retire marginal farm land from cultivation through a process of renting, in each state, such farm lands as are not needed to produce a crop sufficient to meet domestic needs.

The efficacy of such a plan, of course, would depend largely on the details of its presentation and on the way in which it was handled. But in the main it can be said that the scheme seems to offer more hope of genuine, economically-sound farm relief than anything thus far offered. Wisely handled, such a plan could gear crop production to actual needs, thereby putting farm prices up where they belong; and at the same time it could be made to tie in very neatly with reforestation and flood control schemes.

When a machine is installed in industry it displaces workers. The cost of the machine is charged to capital account. The savings accruing by reason of displaced workers goes to pay interest and dividends on the machine. —W. W. Royster, locomotive engineer, before the Senate Finance Committee.

"I've no doubt that the whole business structure is due for a basic overhauling, and it will be a good thing for the country—first class.—Henry Ford.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—A big, elderly, gray-haired Negro "on the Hill," who sits just outside the door leading to the House Ways and Means committee room, has been getting things ship-shape for his new boss.

It's nothing new for Harry Parker. He's seen nine of them come and go since he first made his appearance more than 40 years ago shining shoes in the Republican cloakroom. Harry is handed down from one chairman of the committee to the other, just like the gavel.

President McKinley, when he was chairman of Ways and Means, first hired Harry as a messenger. Since then Nelson Dingley, Seno Payne, Oscar W. Underwood, Claude Kitchin, Joseph Fordney, William Green, Willis Hawley and James Collier, the present and retiring chairman, have kept him at his post outside the door.

SAW THEM MADE—

Harry has probably been present at the writing of more tariff bills than any other living person. The Dingley bill, the celebrated Payne-Aldrich bill, the Underwood bill, the Fordney-McCumber and lately the Hawley-Smoot measure were all framed while he sat on guard outside the committee room or served inside as confidential messenger.

Tariff bills are written in secrecy behind bolted doors. Harry's job was to see that no one got past those doors.

The value of his services is not overlooked by the chairman either. When the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill had completed its journey through Congress and was ready for the President's signature, Chairman Fordney sent for him.

"Harry," he said, "tomorrow the tariff bill goes to the White House. Put on your best suit in the morning when you come to work. You're going to see the President sign it."

He ranks that as the biggest moment in his life.

THEY REMEMBERED—

Chairman Kitchin thought so much of him that when he retired he presented Harry with a huge engraved silver platter. Payne gave him the entire furnishings of his Washington apartment when he went out as chairman. Oscar Underwood also remembered him, as did McKinley, after he became President.

One of the things he guards most closely in the Ways and Means committee room is a Bible that McKinley and William Jennings Bryan were fond of discussing and debating over in their leisure moments from committee work.

Everyday Religion

FINDING GOD NEARBY

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Mungo Park, the African traveler, was one day attacked by a horde of savages. They robbed him, beat him unmercifully, and left him in a pitiable state. He was five hundred miles from the nearest human help, and he tells us that he flung himself down to die. Everything was lost; he was utterly hopeless and ready to give up.

As he lay on the ground, in utter exhaustion and despair, a tiny bit of moss caught his eye. It was no bigger than the tip of his finger, but as he looked closely at the exquisite shaping of its roots and leaves, he asked himself whether the mind which planned a no-

As Gold Flowed Back to Banks



"That's gold in them thar bags!" . . . Confidence restored by President Roosevelt's emergency action, thousands of persons throughout the nation returned to the banks gold which they had withdrawn. Above is a scene in front of the Federal Reserve Bank at New York to which numerous persons brought gold in bags and boxes, that will buttress the nation's currency. Below, armed guards are shown as they transferred gold from the Empire Trust Company, New York, to the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank in that city. Each bag contains \$5000 in gold coin.

brought that bit of moss to such perfection of beauty could forget him.

The thought banished his despair and changed his whole outlook. "I started up," he said, "and disregarding both hunger and fatigue, traveled forward." No doubt that is what Jesus meant when he said, "Consider the lilies"; ponder its delicate beauty—not the glorious Easter lily, as we know it, but a tiny wild flower—and remember that He who is mindful of everything He has made, will not forget us.

A British soldier told me of an experience he had during the war. Wounded in No Man's Land in the dark, he waited for the dawn, while the pain shifted from limb to limb. In the grey dawn, he saw a little flower nearby, gentle, lovely, looking up at him. "Somehow," he said, "I knew that all was well, and I was not alone. I found God in a little flower; it was my eucharist to me in loneliness."

Most of us feel that we are not equipped for thinking out the great mysteries of life. We have neither the time nor the ability for such high tasks. Very well then, suppose we begin nearby with the wild flowers, or a bit of moss, as Jesus

A BOOK A DAY

North of the Rio Grande, most of us remember Pancho Villa as a bloodthirsty and unscrupulous bad man who robbed, burned and murdered with lusty eagerness until a belated justice finally caught up with him.

In Mexico, however, the ordinary man remembers him as a sort of combination of Robin Hood, Douglas Fairbanks and George Washington—as a patriot, a hero, an unconquerable warrior who was murdered years ago but who still rides the desert by night and whose drumming hoof-beats can still be heard, now and then, on lonely roads in the dark.

It is this Pancho Villa who is described in "Viva Villa!" by Edgum Pinchon; and here is a biography which makes the wildest of adventure novels look as pale and thin as a pint of skimmed milk.

Villa, says Mr. Pinchon, has been unconsciously libeled. He used to be a bandit, true—but he was of the genuine Robin Hood type, and the enslaved peons knew him as a mighty friend. He was the most sincere of all the fighting men who served that luckless idealist, Madero. He refused to make himself president when he could have done so.

First, last and all the time he tried to help Mexico's downtrodden masses. Carranza and Obregon jobbed him and he had nothing to do with the famous raid on Columbus, New Mexico. And when peace finally came he settled down to run a model ranch, still trying to improve the peon's lot.

Historians may quarrel with some of Mr. Pinchon's statements. But his book is the most stirring, romantic and truly exciting biography of the year.

Daily Health Talk

EATING TO LIVE

There is a very terse saying in German, which in translation reads, "One is what one eats." Its good sense is apparent in English.

In a recent lecture on "Diet, Old and New," Dr. Chalmers Watson of Edinburgh stated that much of the future progress in medicine will come from the improvements in nutrition and from a better understanding of the influence of the mind on disease.

Already we have seen important diseases prevented and cured by dietetic regimens. In witness of this, one can mention the conquest of rickets, of scurvy, of beriberi and of pellagra.

Illuminating work has been done upon the relationship of nutrition to anemia and the relationship of nutrition to diseases of the mouth and the teeth.

Withal, there are some whose dietary habits remain completely unaffected by all scientific advances, who appear loath to add to their diet such essential foods as fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, butter and the like.

There are others who become obsessed with their diet and who worry daily about their calories, their vitamins and mineral salt intake.

Good sense lies between these



To the woman Nearing THIRTY who wishes to keep her skin YOUNG

Science Brings these New Beauty Creams

The Skin is Cleansed in a New Way

Women have been quick to recognize the common sense of the Denton method of cleansing. The dirt is actually dissolved in the pores by the action of magnesium salts, instead of being rubbed off or out, as is the case with all soaps or ordinary cleansing creams. Such agents only loosen dirt, which must be actually removed by old fashioned washcloths or tissue. And besides, forcing heavy, greasy creams into the pores so often distends and enlarges instead of reducing them.

Denton's Magnesia Creams are light and greaseless; they penetrate the deep pores to search out dirt particles. And because the magnesium dissolves dirt immediately on contact, rubbing and massage are secondary. Thus the delicate skin structure is protected and enlarged pores are quickly reduced. So soothing and gentle is the action of magnesium that it is the first thing given to babies. As incorporated in the special Denton formula, it likewise becomes indispensable to the woman who wants her skin to retain the glowing freshness of youth.

Skin Acids that Coarsen are Neutralized

Just as important as the cleansing power of magnesium is its long recognized ability to neutralize acids. Dermatologists now know that it is just as necessary to neutralize skin acids as it is those of the mouth or stomach. From the twenty or more ounces of acid excretion that the normal skin must throw off each day, comes coarse texture, enlarged, clogged pores, or dry skin. Every woman knows the effect of such acids on dainty undergarments. They act the same on the skin, especially the young new skin growing under the outer epidermis. Denton's Magnesia Creams neutralize the acids lurking deep in the skin pores, and thus keep the texture soft and lovely. After cleansing with the Magnesia Creme, use Denton's Nourishing Cream to feed the growing skin cells. With this simple treatment every woman can take into the dreared thirties youth's soft lovely glowing complexion.

● Make this Test Today. Try Denton's for ten days. Compare with your favorite cream. If you don't think them better your money will be cheerfully refunded.

use DENTON'S magnesia creams

TO CLEANSE • CLEAR • AND REFINE THE SKIN

Calling Off War On Speakeasies



A significant turning point in prohibition enforcement was reached when Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, issued orders to agents that their efforts hereafter are to be directed chiefly to sources of liquor supply and not speakeasies. Shown with Woodcock (left) as he issued the order in Washington are: seated, Howard T. Jones, assistant director, and standing (left to right), Randolph C. Shaw, chief counsel, and L. A. Twigg, chief field officer.

two extremes. The emphasis upon the need of the individual for an abundant supply of the so-called protective foods in his daily diet is not a bad but a scientific fact. Every individual, and particularly the young and growing child, should include in their daily diet eggs, vegetables, fruits, milk and other dairy products.

It is equally true that the average American diet is too heavily laden with cereals, starches and sugars, and that meat is too common a staple. The defects of such a diet do not lie in the foods themselves, but in the unbalanced character of the diet.

Tomorrow — Exercise and Digestion.

To Continue Probe Of Stock Exchange

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The Senate Banking committee decided today to continue its investigations of the New York stock market.

The stock market inquiry will be conducted from now on by a subcommittee headed by Chairman Fletcher in place of Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.), who was chairman under the Republican regime.

Fletcher, a Florida Democrat, announced that Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, would continue to direct the investigation.

The committee chairman indicated that for the present at least the investigation would be directed at the Stock Exchange rather than at commercial banking.

Seven Michigan Farmers Are Held

Bad Axe, Mich., Mar. 13.—(AP)—Seven farmers, alleged to have been ring leaders in a demonstration at an auction sale near Pigeon March

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

DODGERS' BOSS SAYS TEAM HAS BEEN IMPROVED

Carey Says Brooklyn Is 25 Per Cent Stronger Than In '32

BULLETIN
Miami, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—John Gorman, secretary of the Brooklyn Nationals, today announced that the team, star outfielder, had signed for the '33 season. Gorman did not reveal the amount to be paid Wilson, but said it was "satisfactory" to both.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
In the process of reconstruction under Max Baer, the Brooklyn Dodgers disposed of one of the most famous of all their players, Babe Herman, and subsequently advanced a notch in the National League standing to third place. They have now discarded the most famous of all their players, Arthur (Duke) Wagoner, and already won the claim of their leader to being 25 per cent stronger for the 1933 pennant hunt.

For the first time in ten seasons, the Brooklyn pitching staff is not being built around Vance, the burly right-hander who ruled for years as the fireball king of the National League. Now past 40, Vance's hold-out demands have been turned over to the Cardinals while Manager Carey devotes much of his attention to a trio of pitching additions, Ray Benze from the Phillies, Walter Beck, who won 27 games for Memphis last year, and Owen Carroll, one-time ace of the college hurlers at Holy Cross.

Should Be Effective
None of this trio will make the fans of Flatbush forget the great Dazzy, but they should combine to give the club more effectiveness in the box than it had last season. Benze, who won 13 and lost 12 with the fourth place Phillies, posted as good a record as Vance and has the advantage of being 12 years younger. Dazzy won 12 and lost 11 in 1932 but was out of commission with a sore arm the latter part of the campaign, just when the Dodgers needed him most. This was one of the big reasons why the team finished nine games behind the champion Cubs.

Beck, a 200-pounder, has impressed camp followers at Miami as being ripe for a regular job. He has speed, a good curve, change of pace and consistent control. He will be 27 years old in April and is well beyond the ordinary recruit stage. He looked good in his first test against the Athletics.

Quinn Is Relief Role
Van Mungo, the young fastball star who won 13 games last year, Watson (Lefty) Clark, Hollis Thurston and Freddie Heimach will round out the starting staff. The daddy of all the big league pitchers, 47-year-old John Pius Quinn, will again shoulder the principal relief burden.

Outside the box, speed is not among Dodger assets, but Carey has finally obtained the insurance he needed by acquiring the veteran Joe Judge from Washington to play first base. If De Bissone fails to recover completely from the leg injury that kept him out all last season, Bissone's batting eye appears as keen as ever, but it is doubtful if his under-pinning can stand the strain of a full season. This should give Judge a good chance to see what he can do with National League pitching after 18 years in the American League.

Two Main Holdouts
Of the two principal holdouts, third baseman Joe Stripp seems more essential to the success of Dodger operations than the round slugger, Hack Wilson. Stripp is needed to round out an infield including Captain Glenn Wright at short and Tony Cuccinello at second base. If and when he signs, Wilson will have to tangle with Johnny Frederick for the job in right field, flanking Danny Taylor in center and Frank O'Doul, the league's batting champion, in left.

For reserve duty, there is "Jake" Flowers, an understudy for either Wright or Stripp, with Clyde Sukeforth and the veteran Val Picinich assisting Tampa Al Lopez behind the bat.

"After watching the players in training I am sure I have made a 25 per cent improvement," Carey told The Associated Press. "Beck and Benze are going to help us a whole lot and Carroll may win as many games as Vance did last season. I'm entirely satisfied the way we're shaping up and particularly pleased with Bissone's condition. I would say he is going to be able to play again, perhaps not every day, but in any event I have a great substitute in Joe Judge. I predict

MAIL NOW SEE IT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
HOW ABOUT GOLF?

Among other stipulations in a ball player's contract is a regulation prohibiting the participation of the athlete in games or exhibitions of football, basketball or other athletic sport. Judging from the vast number of pictures from the training camps showing ball players going about the business of golf, this regulation is flagrantly violated.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP—

Among the other interesting clauses in the standard agreement between the baseball magnate and his employee is one which requires a player to conform his personal conduct to "standards of good citizenship and good sportsmanship." Citizens who have been without work since 1930 probably form their own ideas about ball players' citizenship when they read dispatches disclosing that certain athletes do not want to play this summer for paltry sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. (Are you there, Babe?)

PERSONAL INJURY—

Players must submit to medical examination or treatment when ordered by the club. An athlete injured in the line of duty gets full pay. If he falls out of a hotel window or shows up with dropsy, he may be suspended and the contract may be terminated. One of the star infielders of last year, a young man who has gone through several world series, is subject to attacks of epilepsy. He never has had an outbreak on the ball field, however.

TWO SITS, \$30—

The club furnishes each player with two uniforms, for which the player must leave a deposit of \$30. When he turns in his suits he gets back the \$30. The club does not

the Dodgers will have better pitching this year and I do not look for any decline in batting punch."

Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

(By The Associated Press)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 6; Philadelphia (A) 4.

Los Angeles (PCL) 10; Chicago (N) 8.

Today's Schedule

New York (A) vs Boston (N) at St. Petersburg.

Cleveland (A) vs New Orleans (SA) at New Orleans.

Chicago (N) vs New York (N) at Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh (N) vs Oakland (PCL) at Oakland.

Los Angeles, Mar. 14 —(AP)—The sleepless, jittery Chicago Cubs, today faced the likewise New York Giants for the last time of the spring training season. Tomorrow they will play the Chicago White Sox in the first of a two game "city" series.

Training activities have been disrupted by earthquake shocks that the minds of the athletes have not been on their work. Most notable of the sufferers are Billy Herman, Lon Warneke, Bill Campbell and Buck Newsom, who have not been able to sleep.

Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 14 — The three boys from Philadelphia, Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, are looking forward to working on Chicago Cub pitchers when the White Sox and the National League champions meet tomorrow and Thursday.

The three new Sox players' liking for Cub pitching dated back to 1929, when they helped the Athletics win the world series—especially that uproarious seventh inning when the Macks scored ten runs in the final game.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—The St. Louis Browns were only two players short of their wartime strength when they launched their full-squad training today.

Rick Ferrell and Carl Reynolds were the two who had failed to sign for 1933. Infielders Jack Burns, Oscar Melillo, Arthur Scharen and Lin Storti and outfielders Ted Gulle, Debs Garms and Sam West were all ready.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—"Dazzy" Vance, pitcher, and Frankie Frisch, infielder, were the only absentees as the St. Louis Cardinals swung into full spring training action at their camp here today.

Jim Collins and Charles Wilson arrived yesterday to bolster up the infield. Rogers Hornsby again was at second base in the practice session. Sparkie Adams and Pepper Martin took turns at third.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14 (AP)—The New York Giants are packed and ready to shift their training camp to some other part of the country if any more earth quake shocks disturb their slumber or break up daily games.

The players were tumbled out of bed at an early hour yesterday morning and then their scheduled game with Hollywood at Long Beach was cancelled. But today was another day and Manager Bill Terry planned to pitch Schinacher and Fitzsimmons against the Cubs in a renewal of their training camp series.

Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—The Phillies holdout contingent was reduced to one today with a message from Hal Lee, an outfielder, that he had signed and would be in camp Wednesday.

Only Don Hurst, husky first-

furnish shoes. But it provides proper board and lodging and traveling expenses when on the road.

Ball players on the road eat much better than ball players at home. Also most of them live better. A certain pitcher whose salary was \$18,000 last year, dwelt in a third-rate hotel while the club was at home, but lived "first cabin" on the road.

FINES—

One regulation gives the club the right to fine a player or suspend him for 30 days, or both, for violating the rules. Other phases of the major league contract call for the player's appearance for training when ordered and his participation in practice and exhibition games. Violators may be fined. The club pays the fare from the player's home to the training base.

And, oh, yet, in case of dispute between the player and the club, the difference is to be referred to the commissioner of baseball, his decision to be accepted as the last word. That's where Judge Landis comes in.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Pirates have a youthful infield in Subb, 26; Piet, 25, and Floyd Vaughan, 21. Traynor, at third, is the only veteran, and he will be 34. Armistice Day—but Hans Wagner recalls that the Pirates won a pennant in 1909 with an infield with even less experience than the present one. Wagner was playing short then, but none of the others in the inner defense ever had played a full season of major league ball. Abstein was at first, "Dots" Miller at second and Byrne at third. "Tap" Barbeau was utility man—these four all had come up from the bushes for their first season in big time—and that team went on to defeat the Tigers in the world series.

baseball, remains in the holdout fold.

Manager Burt Shotton used Gus Dugas at the initial sack in the first intra-camp contest yesterday.

Bloxi, Miss., Mar. 14 —(AP)—Although it's a bit early in the season for the run of players to be hitting the ball on the stitches, Manager Joe Croulin is out this week to hurry the process along.

Hence batting practice was the order today, as it was yesterday, and will be tomorrow. Cronin lists himself, incidentally among those who have not achieved their true batting form, along with Joe Kuhel, Cliff Bolton, Sam Rice, Goose Goslin, Ossie Bluege and one or two others. Fred Schulte, Dave Harris and Heinie Manush are the batting heroes to date.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—The team Manager Joe McCarthy sent against the Boston Braves in the first of their annual exhibition series today didn't look much like the Yankees that paraded through the American League last year.

Only three regulars, Lou Gehrig, Ben Chapman and Frank Crosetti, were in the lineup. All the other positions, including the pitchers' box, were occupied by second stringers while the mighty Babe Ruth sat on the bench, still recovering from his leg injury in an exhibition game until he makes a financial settlement with Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

Miami, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—It may be costing Hack Wilson \$24 a day to work out with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the round slugger is still hanging around the Dodgers camp, hoping to reach a financial agreement with the club officials.

Yesterday he sat on the bench as Danny Taylor stole his home run at, hitting a circuit drive in the sixth that gave the National Leaguers their second game in three starts against the Athletics.

Manager Max Carey was more than pleased with the performances of his three hurlers, Joe Schaute, Hollis Thurston and Owen Carroll, especially Schaute, who pitched three scoreless innings.

San Antonio, Tex., March 14 —

(AP)—Marvin Owen, Pete Fox, Hank Greenburg and Frank Reiber, all recruits, will be used in the game between the Detroit Tigers and University of Texas at Austin, Friday. Manager Bucky Harris has announced.

Owen will be at shortstop, Greenberg—for the first time—at third, Fox in center field and Reiber will catch.

Oakland, Cal., Mar. 14 —(AP)—Pittsburgh's National League Pirates and the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League resume hostilities here today in an exhibition game.

Steve Swetonic, Bill Swift, and Charley Wood were named by the Pittsburgh management to take over pitching duties in successive innings. Bill Ludolph and Mike Salmons got the mound call for the Oaks.

The two teams played six scoreless innings Sunday. The game was called in the seventh because of rain.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 14 —(AP)—Babe Ruth and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, are still \$10,000 apart on the salary question, but baseball observers believe a compromise will be effected.

The home run slugger wants \$60,000 for the season and Ruppert wants to pay only \$50,000. Those watching the situation figure they may compromise at \$55,000 which would be a \$20,000 reduction from the Babe's \$75,000 salary.

Colonel Ruppert is insistent he will not pay Ruth more than \$50,000 and Ruth says he'll quit baseball before he accepts that figure.

Do You Remember?
One Year Ago Today — The Brooklyn Dodgers traded Babe Herman, Wally Gilbert and Ernie Lombardi to the Cincinnati Reds for Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and Clyde Sukeforth.

Marty Rife, former Notre Dame star, signed to coach football at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, under Tom Conley, captain of the 1930 Notre Dame squad.

Paw Paw Victor In Close Contest
Last evening in Paw Paw the Dixon Independents dropped a tough 23 to 22 decision to the Paw Paw Merchants. Trailing 10 to 4 at the end of the first period, Dixon fell behind 17-6 at the half. Then the locals pulled up to an 18-12 count to end the third period. It was 20 to 18 in Paw Paw's favor when they counted a free toss and basket for a 23-18 lead. Two baskets in the final minutes put Dixon within one point of the victory. Hasselberg led the scoring with six baskets.

The Independents lined up as follows: J. Miller, Hilliker, Kesslinger, forwards; Hasselberg, center; Fane and Kehrt, guards.

In the preliminary contest Ashton whipped the Paw Paw second team 19 to 12. Both games were played in the high school gymnasium of fans.

Transfer Capital Games To Decatur
Decatur, Ill., Mar. 14 —(AP)—Decatur will be host to the Illinois high school sectional basketball originally scheduled for Springfield, due to lack of a suitable playing floor here.

Springfield had planned to use the National Guard armory, but found it impossible because of the presence of troops stationed there. Springfield officials, however, will manage the tournament.

The eight teams, district champions, which will play at Decatur are Hull, Springfield, Mt. Pulaski, Decatur, Macomb, Havana, Quincy and New Berlin.

New York-Chicago Golden Gloves 28th.
New York, Mar. 14 —(AP)—Sixteen "Simon Pures" who earned their golden gloves before a crowd of 19,824 in Madison Square Garden last night, today were back at the

routine of gymnasium workouts, preparing for an invasion of Chicago to fight the winners of similar tournaments on Mar. 28.

The New York team will be composed of the eight fighters who won the open titles and the same number of sub-novice champions.

The winners in the open class: 112-pound, Charles Greene; 118, Julie Kat; 126, Pat Robertson; 135, Richard Cabello; 147, Edwin Kolb; 160, Henry Balsamo; 175, Bob Pastor and heavyweight Steve Dudas.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ILLINOIS:

Chicago—A verdict of \$184,302.48 was returned against John A. Carroll, former Chairman of the Board of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank in favor of the receiver, N. W. Irwin, by a Federal Court jury. The amount represented a 100 per cent stock assessment on Carroll's 1,809 shares of the bank's stock. The bank is closed.

Chicago—Robert D. Clark left for Washington to become one of President Roosevelt's personal guards. Clark, a Miami, Fla., when the recent attempt was made on Roosevelt's life and received a grade hand from one of the bullets fired by Zangara.

Springfield—The state moved to regain \$250,748.90 of its funds on deposit in the closed Ridgely-Farmers State Bank when John C. Martin, State Treasurer, and Joseph J. Rice, Director of the Finance Department, asked the Circuit Court to order the bank's receiver, William L. O'Connell, to turn over the full amount.

Tampico—Federal officers started an investigation after a bar fire revealed a large hidden still. The fire occurred at the John Deere farm southwest of here and was started by a gasoline explosion.

Springfield — A miners' riot in front of a local hotel last September led to the filing of charges by State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening against William J. Sneed, provisional president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, for carrying concealed weapons.

Chicago—Two hundred fifty tons of cargo glided through the fog to become the first shipment by water from St. Louis to reach Chicago since the days of the horse-drawn canal boat half a century ago. The cargo was carried in two barges of the Illinois River Navigation Company and was moved by a tug.

Chicago—Walter Morton, who police said admitted fatally wounding George Staudt, 17, when he caught him in his automobile, was ordered held to the grand jury on manslaughter charges by a Coroner's jury. Morton admitted firing three shots at the boy. Police said they found two gallons of alcohol in Morton's room.

Chicago—A dead man's fingerprints identified him as Charles Dolan, 23, who escaped from Pontiac reformatory last January, police announced, following their investigation of the man they shot to death during an automobile chase through crowded streets. Dolan's companion, identified as Stanley Tozer by police, was captured.

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Emma C. Killmer Attig to Henry Kersten WD \$1 Pt. L 13; B 12 Wed's Ad. Ashton.

Harry A. Schuler to Harold R. Durham, Rel.

Henry P. Stein to William Schmuckel WD \$8400 W 1/2 SW 1/4 16 Brooklyn Tp.

John Schade to William Schade, et al WD \$1 4-5 int. Lots 4 to 15, inc. B 5 Ashton.

Anna Fischer to Leona Fischer Henkel WD \$1 Pt SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 10, Sublette Tp.

Ed Ware to William S. Morris WD \$10 W 1/2 SW 1/4 36; Pt. E 1/4 SE 1/4; SE 1/4 NE 1/4 35; China Tp.; Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 1, Amboy Tp.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Funeral services for Wm. S. Remsburg, who passed away Sunday evening, were held at the M. P. church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Garner, pastor of the Kasper M. P. church. Interment was made on the family plot in Union cemetery. Mr. Remsburg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hardersen Remsburg, two daughters, Mrs. Lila Marlowe of Kimmund and Mrs. Etta Mosher of Dixon, and a son, Marshall, who resides at home. There are also three sisters, Mrs. Dora Chase of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Della Fredericks and Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

The Good Housekeepers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Sisler. Mrs. Margaret Underline and Mrs. Mildred Dunlap assisted with the demonstrations.

The annual dinner of the W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church was held in the church parlors last Wednesday. The "Thankful" boxes were opened and an interesting program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper entertained the Night Hawks' card club at their home Thursday evening.

The members of Miss Edna Worrell's Sunday school class enjoyed a party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kramer. Anagrams and jig-saw puzzles furnished entertainment and a nice lunch was served.

U. G. Dunlap returned home Thursday evening from Plankinton, S. D., accompanied by Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Titterton, who will remain here for a visit.

Ed. Saltzman and family of Dixon visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Soleisen of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dewey.

Miss Helen Paige of Aurora spent the week-end with Miss Mary Clinton.

Mrs. G. W. Jackson of LaPorte, Ind., was a guest Sunday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Kramer.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

The Loyal Women's class of the M. P. Sunday school held its monthly business meeting and social last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Howard. The following officers were re-elected: Vice-President, Mrs. Manie Shifflet; President, Mrs. Edith Saltzman; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Maria Smith.

Mrs. Robert Harkness and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Marquette and daughter, Frances, were guests Wednesday at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Juliana Anderson, Misses Maude Swain and Etta Lloyd were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley were callers in Princeton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson received word Saturday afternoon of the death of her uncle, J. G. Limerick at the Sterling hospital.

Miss Erickson and the members of her Sunday school class held a party Friday evening at the home of Clifton Sisler. Games were played and a nice lunch was served.

George Limerick and family of Malden spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hammer.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—There are now five active groups organized in the Camp Fire Girls organization in Rochelle. The groups are supervised by the following Guardians: Group 1—Garland Lind; Group 2—Helen Jones; Group 3—Ethel Stein; Group 4—Helen Russell and Doris Ogle; Group 5—Martha Wiley. The six Guardians are organizing a Guardian's Association through which they will manage and control the program of the girls.

The birthday project for this year is "Making the Most of Me." On Mar. 17 the Camp Fire Girls organization will be twenty-two years old. The girls will give a play in the Junior high school assembly room on the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 17. The play depicts the activities of a Camp Fire Girls' camp. Every girl in the organization has a part in the play. This project is a part of the 1933 Birthday Honor.

A man cooked dinner will be served at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Mar. 16. The men of the church will prepare and serve the meal and the general public is invited.

The annual grade school program will be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday afternoon, April 6. Some 500 children will participate in this program, which is to follow the line of a Negro Minstrel. There will be singing and dancing in which the children from all the rooms and departments will take part.

A number of Junior high school boys under the direction of Delbert Price have resurfaced the assembly room rostrum. They boys refinished the platform by scraping, sanding and staining. This was done during leisure time at school. This work has done much to improve the assembly room.

School attendance is back to normal. During the past week only one per cent were reported absent. This is an unusually low rate of absence for this time of the year. The cold weather of a few weeks ago accounted for many people remaining out of school. During the severe weather many children brought their lunch, but as weather conditions improved, they were encouraged to go home for their noon meal. There are no facilities to handle large numbers of children during the lunch hour and it is a dangerous problem to leave so many children in the building without supervision.

A general assembly is held once each week on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock at Junior high school. These programs are the product of the child's own work with but a minimum of teacher control. Some very interesting programs have been given by the students and have been enjoyed by everyone.

Author Of Freak Stories Is Dead
Winsted, Conn., Mar. 14 —(AP)—Louis E. Stoner, the newspaper man who made "Winsted's Freaks of Nature" famous throughout the country, died Monday at the age of 57.

The originator of the "Winsted Wild Man," of 1895; the man who made famous the story of the hen that laid an egg on the pilot of a speeding train in 1911, whose yarns included those of the cat with the hairlip that whistled Yankee Doodle, and the cow that was so cold one winter day that she gave ice cream, was treasurer and general manager of the "Citizens' Publishing Company and Managing Editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen."

Through his correspondence with large city newspapers, his stories gained wide circulation. His ingenuity made Winsted the gathering place of metropolitan newspapermen in 1895 when he circulated the story of the "Winsted Wild Man," described as a naked savage living in the hills who had chased a town official. The visiting

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Senator Davis' Trial Continued
New York, March 13 —(AP)—Trial of United States Senator James J. Davis on charges of violating the Federal lottery laws was postponed today because of his illness, March 27 being set as a tentative new date.

Senator Davis was operated on for appendicitis last week. He was to have gone on trial today with Theodore G. Miller and Raymond Walsh, for allegedly violating the lottery laws in connection with the interstate shipment of tickets for charitable enterprises of the Loyal Order of Moose. Trial of Walsh and Miller was also postponed because of inability of Davis to appear.

When the court set March 27 as new trial date counsel for Davis objected on the ground that knowledge that he was scheduled to go on trial in two weeks might be bad for Davis in his present condition. In view of this objection the date was made tentative, merely as being a time when more would be known as to when Davis would actually be in condition to stand trial.

Spring Is Here!

Special Price on Your Housecleaning Supplies and Garden Tools

Scrub Brushes
Oval Size
9c

Scrub Brushes
Oblong Size
9c

Large Size
Mops and Handles
23c

Extra Quality
5-ft. Stepladder
89c

No Streak
Wall Cleaner
35c

Capital Question

HORIZONTAL

1 Chart.
4 Existing in name only.
11 Logger's felt boot.
14 Custom.
15 Sandy.
16 River.
17 Spanish shawl.
19 To discriminate.
21 Reason.
22 Devoured.
25 Lassoes.
26 Asp.
28 Otherwise.
31 Pled — of Hamelin?
32 Contraction never.
35 Prophet.
36 Chemical compound.
37 Slovak.
38 Searches diligently after.
40 Measure of area.
41 Tract of land at the mouth of the Nile.
42 Timber tree.

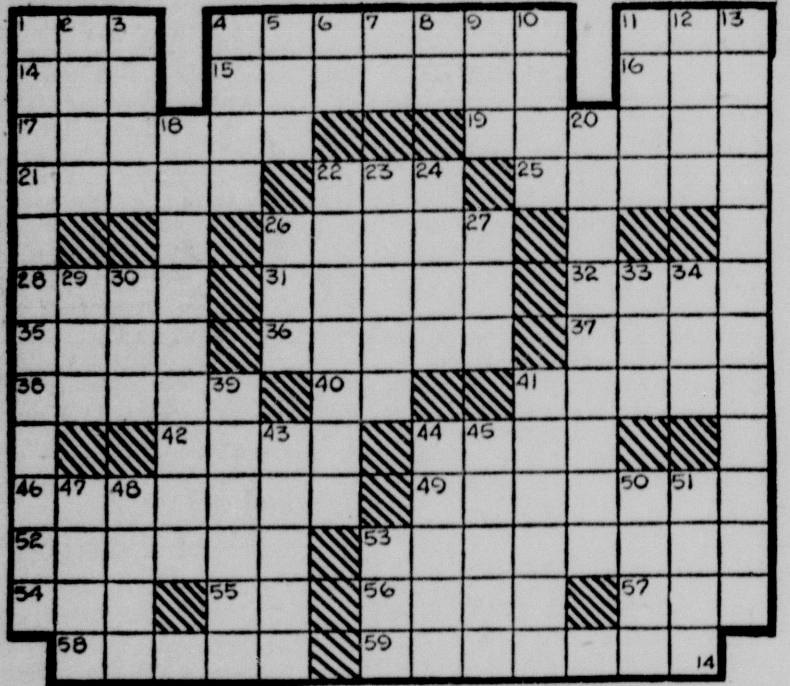
Answer to Previous Puzzle

WARD MONROE
TAMER ETERNAL
RATED FROM EROS
OMEN HIE AR LOO
WAR PUN IRAN NW
ELL AMIANTHUS
NEON ANA BARS
OUTELLINGS RUT
ST TOES GEE AGO
DAC WE DAM EBON
ALOE PUS ERIASE
CIRCUIT ALINE
FROSTY MIND

VERTICAL

1 What is the name of the huge unused nitrate fixation plants on the Tennessee river, U. S. A.?
2 Toward sea.
3 Of what country is Lima the capital?
4 Back of the neck.
5 Native metal.
6 Myself.
7 Within.
8 Negative.

9 Onager.
10 To ogle.
11 Study hour.
12 Irish tribal society title.
13 Torusism.
18 Peremptory.
20 Advised.
22 Beasts.
23 Large nocturnal animal.
24 Pieced out.
26 Mineral spring.
27 Before.
29 Gold monetary unit of Rumania.
30 Japanese coin.
33 Measure of cloth.
34 To devour.
39 Helix.
40 To dedicate.
43 Empty.
44 Begging vagabond.
45 Eagle's home.
47 Deposited.
48 Vessel for heating liquids.
50 Ceremony.
51 Gunlock catch.
53 Footlike part.

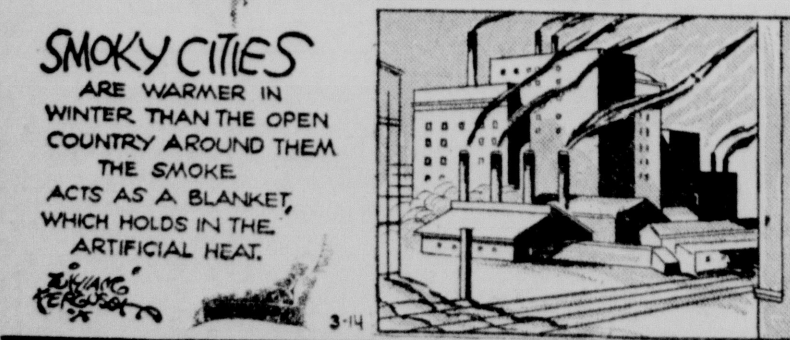


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I hope we can send him to West Point. It would be such a beautiful place to visit."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WRIGLEY'S

JUICY

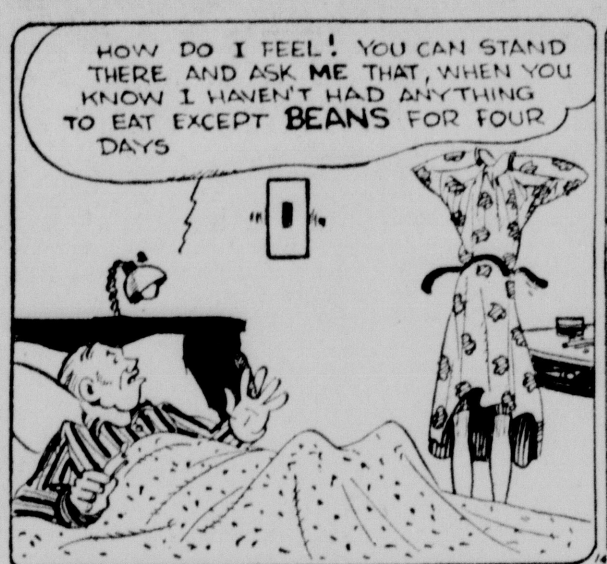
that fascinating flavor

FRUIT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



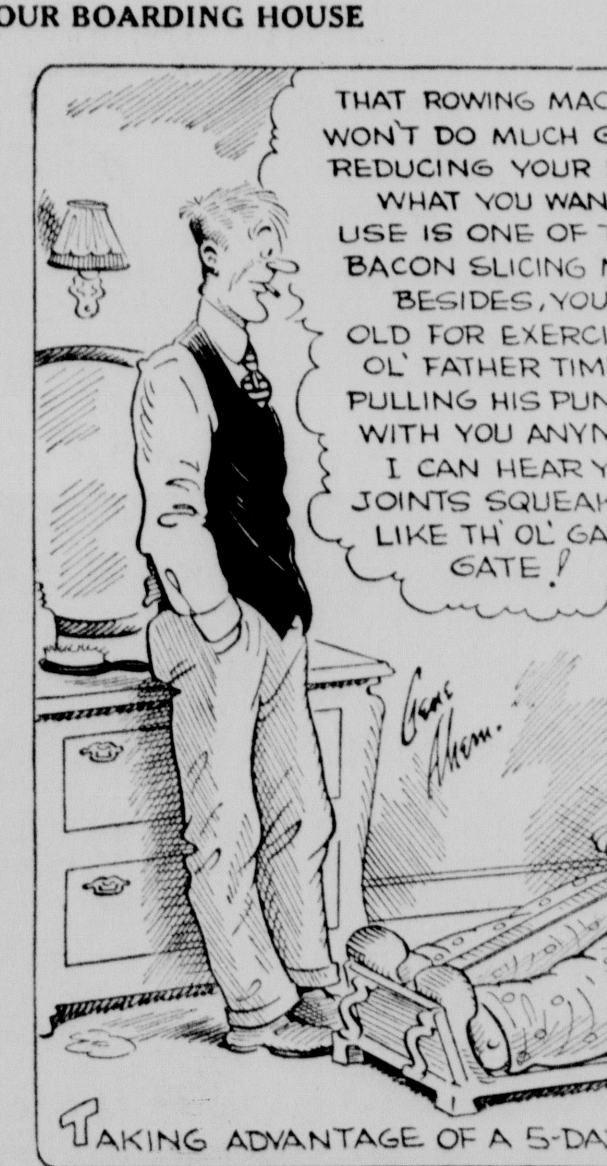
SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A 5-DAY FREE TRIAL

Ferdy Is Peeved!



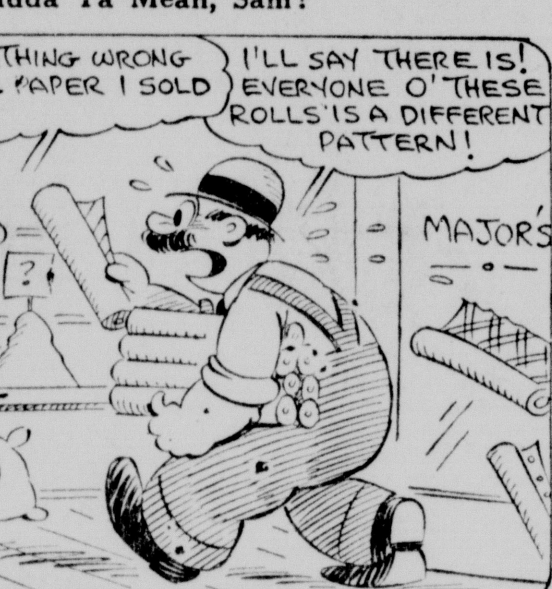
Rough Treatment!



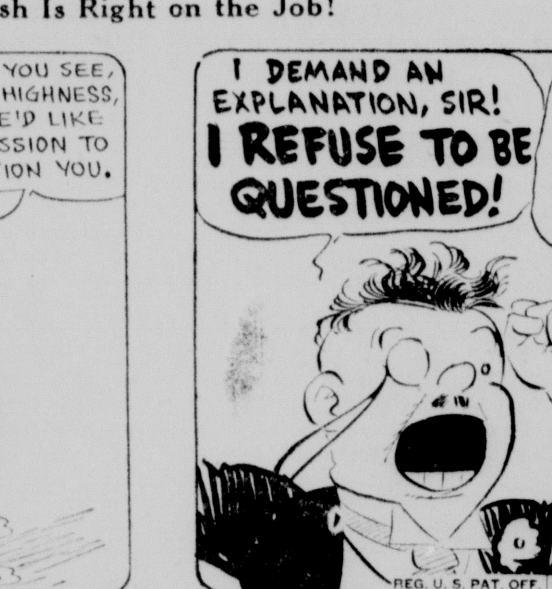
A Wild Chase!



Whadda Ya Mean, Sam?



Wash Is Right on the Job!



By AHERN



THE DROP LIGHT

By MARTIN



By COWAN



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs from B. W. D. state accredited flock. Early Ohio, Rural Russett seed or eating potatoes. Golden Bantam, Evergreen sweet corn seed. August Schick, Phone 53111.

CONSIGNMENT SALE on Thursday, March 16th, at 1 o'clock, 4 miles south of Harmon. Horses, cattle, farm implements, household goods. G. C. Magnus.

FOR SALE—Fine farm, 160 acres. Very special price. Safe investment. Per acre \$80. Have several cash buyers for farms, so please list your farms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. O. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Franklin Grove. 1 1/2 miles southeast Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER. White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$28.25 per 500. Bantam or White Rock. Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$3.95 per 100, \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$20 per month. Phone X749. 117 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—A suite of office rooms in the United State Bank building; also ground floor apartment at a price that is right. Phone K848 or W1284.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 530 E. River St. Phone 162.

FOR RENT—12-room house at Dixon on Airport, on Lincoln Highway. Plenty of garden space. Will make excellent location. Rooms for tourists. Room for two families. See Home Lumber & Coal Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home, 319 E. Second St. Phone X480.

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage, 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT—Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St. Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2241.

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 326.

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information.

WANTED

WANTED—Special for this week only. Average rooms completely napiered with suitable paper for any room in the house for \$5.00. Wall-to-wall cleaning and walls washed to look like new. Earl Powell, Phone K749.

WANTED—12 White Leghorn roosters, large type. Custom hatching, 2c and 2 1/2c. Millway. All-Mash Starter, \$1.65. Baby chicks, from state accredited and blood-tested flocks at prices that are right. Salesbury remedies. Millway Hatchery, 410 W. First St. Phone 278.

WANTED—Nursing, by male nurse, 14 years experience. Fred D. McCormick, 510 W. 8th St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 899W.

WANTED TO RENT—A strictly modern 5 or 6-room house or bungalow. No children. Can give the best of references and assurance that your property will be cared for as our own. Would consider rent for a year with option to buy. Write "D" care Telegraph, giving location, description and rent asked.

WANTED—Now looking dates for first-class painting, paperhanging and decorating. Most reasonable price for guaranteed dependable workmanship. By best skilled tradesman. Bargains in wallpaper. Estimates cheerfully given. No obligations. Immediate dates going. (ast. Earl Powell, Tel. K749.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. CHESTER BARRAGE. Phone 650. 107 East First St.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

California Stores Wrecked as Walls Fall



The earth shuddered . . . and walls of numerous buildings in and near Los Angeles collapsed. This picture shows the damage wrought at a market in Walnut Park, Calif., where the building cornice and front crashed to the street.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.—Transmitted by Telephoto

Speed Currency Bill's Passage



Bearing the bill expanding the currency by billions of dollars, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida (left) and Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama (right) are shown emerging from a meeting of the senate banking and currency committee which backed the measure's speedy passage. Senator Fletcher is chairman of the committee.

ALKY-GASOLINE SALES MOUNTING IN PEORIA DIST.

New Farm Relief Motor Fuel Has Been Named "Hi-Ball" Gas

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 14 — Rapidly mounting sales of a new motor fuel diluted with 10 per cent corn alcohol introduced under the name "Hi-Ball" gasoline were reported by County Farm Bureau service companies in the Peoria district 24 hours after the new experimental product was placed on the market, according to L. R. Marchant, manager of the Illinois Farm Supply Company.

County Farm Bureau service companies in the following counties: Peoria, Knox, Fulton, DeWitt, McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, McDonough, Henry, Logan-Mason, Marshall-Putnam, Livingston, and the Illinois Agricultural Association are sponsoring a 90-day test of the new fuel in the Peoria territory.

The Farm Bureau companies have contracted for the entire output of anhydrous alcohol made from corn in the state of Illinois for diluting gasoline offered for public sale during the next 90 days. Ordinary denatured alcohol, such as that used in radiators will not give satisfactory results because of its high water content.

Contrary to general opinion the new motor fuel does not create acids nor have any injurious effect on cylinders, bearings, or other parts of the motor, said Mr. Marchant, who bases his statement on testimony presented as a result of exhaustive tests, by J. P. T. Berlinger, technical engineer with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., of Delaware, who spoke before a meeting of 100 farm leaders, engineers, and commercial alcohol officials at Peoria March 9.

Mr. Berlinger stated that tests on 212 cars over a period of seven months by his company established the following advantages of gasoline, diluted with 10 per cent anhydrous alcohol.

1. Ease of acceleration and smoother operation.
 2. Higher anti-knock value.
 3. Tends to eliminate carbon formations in cylinder combustion chambers.
 4. More mileage per gallon.
- As a result of Mr. Berlinger's findings, the Illinois Farm Supply Company sent out the following precautions to users of the new motor fuel today:

1. After using the first fill of

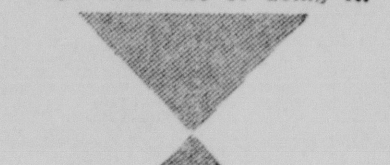
Hi-Ball motor fuel clean the gas screen and carburetor if necessary because alcohol has a tendency to loosen excessive gum formations and other foreign material in the fuel system of the automobile or tractor.

2. Keep cap on gas tank and storage containers containing the alcohol fuel so as to keep out water. All containers should be thoroughly cleaned before filling with the new motor fuel. Water causes separation of gasoline and alcohol.

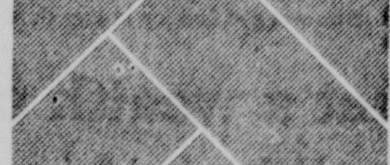
While the U. S. Bureau of Standards has made no test of gasoline diluted with alcohol, extensive tests in England affirm the advantages of the new fuel found by the DuPont Company. The American Commercial Alcohol Co. of Pekin, which is supplying the alcohol for the motor fuel test initiated by the Farm Bureaus will publish a pamphlet soon containing the following:

HI-BALL
Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

Now comes dessert—and there's a second glass, if you like, in the puzzle rectangle below. Cut out the pieces and shape them to form a glass of this shape. There are more ways than one of doing it.



What luck did you have as a poultry fancier? Here's the way the seven pieces are arranged to form the hen's silhouette.



When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders given attention.

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders given attention.

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One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROSE CARLILE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rose is employed in an advertising office.

Janet is still much in love with Rose. She tries for a reconciliation with him but this only results in another quarrel. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with one of Mollie's friends. Janet meets Rose with Betty Kendall and is more unhappy than ever.

On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office undecided where to go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl has been selling candy and lost all her money. Janet buys her a hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when suddenly a man appears, catches Janet's arm and demands her purse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XVII

AFTERWARD Janet insisted she wasn't frightened. It happened too quickly for that. She wasn't sure whether she saw the gun or heard Rose's scream first. The man growled, "Make it snappy!" and grabbed Janet's purse.

Then in the next instant something hurried itself between Janet and the man. A voice was shouting, "Two voices! There was a tussle of arms and legs and something fell to the ground."

The gun—oh, the gun! Rose was pulling at Janet's skirt, whimpering. Janet saw a man's arm raise, saw the gun—but it did not fire. Suddenly the figures lurched apart. The man who had grabbed Janet's purse was running down the street. He turned the corner, was out of sight.

"Oh!" Janet exclaimed, "How will I ever thank—!" She stopped then, looking at the tall young man beside her. Her eyes widened in amazement. "Why, Mr. Grant!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I didn't know it was you!"

Jeffrey Grant righted his tie and brushed off his coat. He was breathing heavily. "Good evening," he said. "Glad I happened to be across the street."

Then he bent down and picked up something from the sidewalk. It was Janet's purse. "Here," he said. "Better look and see if it has anything."

There was nothing missing from the purse. And it was then, after all the excitement was over, that Janet suddenly felt helpless and weak. There was nothing to be afraid of now. The thief was gone. But all at once she realized how close the danger had been.

"Oh—" she said weakly, and then again, "Oh!" Grant took her arm. "Here," he said, "let's get away from here. My car's just across the street. If there's anywhere I can take you—"

The car was a small and inexpensive roadster. Janet got in and held Rose on her lap. She told the young man where Rose lived and that she was taking her home. It was a street far on the other side of town in the poorest section of Lancaster.

GRANT nodded and said he "might as well run out there." He went on to explain that he had parked the car and gone into the little shop across the street for matches. He was just coming out

again when he heard Rose's scream. Then when he saw the man grab Janet's purse he had made a running tackle. The rest was over almost as soon as it was started.

"But it was wonderful of you!" Janet said sincerely. "He had a gun. Anything might have happened—"

Grant took that lightly. "Oh, he knew better than to shoot!" he said. "These bums who go around grabbing pocketbooks from women and girls only carry guns to seem dangerous. They'd run from a real fight—just as this bird did."

Little Rose had not taken her eyes from Grant's face from the minute they were inside the car. Great, dark eyes that said absolutely nothing and yet said so much.

Jeffrey Grant didn't ask questions but Janet told him a little about Rose. She explained gently how she and the little girl had become acquainted, about the early Rose had been trying to sell.

"Well, say—can't we do something about that?" Grant asked sympathetically. It wasn't five minutes later that he stopped the car before a brightly lighted store, entered and reappeared with an assortment of bulky candy bars.

"These aren't to sell," he told Rose. "They're for eat. And see, these are for your brother."

Even then Rose didn't speak. The evening had been too much for her. Her dark eyes raised to Janet's, questioning, and when Janet smiled and nodded she seemed satisfied and took the candy.

For a while they rode in silence. The streets became darker, the buildings on each side more dreary. At length they turned into a street for which they had been searching. Half way down the block Rose pointed to one of the shabby dwellings.

"That's it," she said. "That's where I live."

All three of them got out of the car. Rose led the way to the door and opened it.

"Hello, Daddy!" she cried, running forward.

FOR a moment Janet thought there was no light in the room. Then she saw the lamp with its faintly flickering flame. She stepped inside the house and Jeffrey Grant followed her. It was cold, almost as cold as the air outside.

A tall man standing with his back toward them turned. "Rose!" he cried excitedly. "Where've you been? Why didn't you come home—"

He caught the child up in his arms, staring at the stranger. Rose began talking but before she could explain Janet interrupted.

"You're Mr. Silvani, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes, Pat Silvani, that's me. Where'd you find Rose? What's she been doing?"

There was anxiety, eagerness—yes, and fear—in the tone of voice. In the dim light Janet could not see Pat Silvani clearly but she did see that he was tall, well built, that he had dark hair and dark eyes like Rose's.

"I met Rose down town," Janet explained. "She didn't mean to be gone so long only she lost her money." She went on, telling about Rose's efforts to sell candy, how they had dinner together and then the frightening episode of the holdup.

Pat Silvani's voice lost its fear. Janet introduced Jeffrey Grant and Silvani asked them politely to sit down. There were two chairs in

the room. Janet took one of them and Grant settled himself on an upturned box. It was not until Janet was seated that she saw the other figure in the darkness.

At first she saw just the face. Tommy, of course, the crippled brother Rose had mentioned. He lay on a cot at the side of the room. He had propped himself up on one arm and was listening eagerly to all that was being said. Janet spoke to him and Rose, remembering her candy, rushed forward to share it.

Silvani said, "You've been good to my kids, miss. I certainly thank you! They don't get much candy. They don't get much of anything since I've been out of work so long."

HE told them about trying to find work during the last two years. Odd jobs, a few days or a week here and there, were all he'd been able to get. Two years before Pat Silvani had worked steadily for a construction company. He was a brick mason, and a good one. On the last two jobs he'd been foreman. He and his wife, whose name was Rose also, and the children had lived in a little bungalow in a new part of town. Pat was paying for the bungalow, so much each month. He had a little money in the bank.

Then without the slightest warning the construction company had "gone under." Pat Silvani didn't know why. He just received a notice that there wouldn't be any more work. The company was bankrupt. For a while Pat laid brick on another job. Then there wasn't anything. No one was putting up buildings. Nobody needed a brick mason. Pat worked in a garage for a while. Times began to get harder and he couldn't make the payments on the bungalow. They moved to a cheaper place, and finally to this. Rose found that she could get work cleaning in an office building nights.

"Rose!" Pat Silvani said bitterly, "who used to be the smartest operator in the Vanity Fair Beauty Shop—scrubbing floors! She gets 25 cents an hour and it's all we've got to live on!"

Pat Silvani's voice died down again. The smoldering fires in the dark eyes died down, too. He looked what he was—a man beaten. Janet sat forward. "Mr. Silvani," she said, "there must be jobs somewhere! I'm going to see if I can't find one for you. Maybe I won't be able to, but I'm going to try."

"Sure," Jeffrey Grant put in. "I was thinking the same thing. I know quite a few fellows and I'll ask around."

They left a little after that. Rosie came forward as Janet was saying goodby and flung both arms about her. "You're nice," Rosie said softly, "I like you!"

Janet and Jeffrey Grant went out into the night. Neither of them spoke until they were in the roadster. Then Janet said impulsively, "I didn't know people were living like that. Isn't it terrible!"

The young man nodded. "Do you suppose they'd take money? I wouldn't sure."

"I don't know," Janet said, "but there must be other things we could do. Oh—lots of things! Maybe we could sort of adopt them—the whole family, the way people do at Christmas."

"Why sure! Sure we can!" As Janet met Jeffrey Grant's eyes she was thinking, "Why, he's really nice-looking!"

(To Be Continued)

As Japanese Troops Advanced on Jehol



Marching into the face of a blizzard, Japanese troops are shown as they advanced from Chinchow toward the Jehol front at the outset of the campaign which wrested Chengteh, the capital of the province, from the Chinese.

How Some Money Crises Of Past Were Overcome

Washington, D. C.—Some of the adjustments made and the devices created to keep business moving during money crises in foreign countries are outlined in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. In most cases, it is pointed out, the emergencies arose from causes entirely different from those operating in the United States at present. Often the foreign crises followed the sudden fall in value of the monetary units, or resulted from steady inflation.

"In France, following the World War," says the bulletin "the need for small change was so great that thousands of merchant wrapped postage stamps in wax paper and used the packages as small change."

The average client did not bother to open the paper but took it for granted that there were four 25-centime stamps in the transparent packet handed to him in lieu of a franc, and in turn passed it on when he needed to make change.

Russian Money Changers

"Both in France and in Austria local Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade issued small coinlike tokens as well as small paper notes like cigarette coupons. The contents of travelers' pockets became loose-leaf gazettes of the cities along their route."

"In the Russian Caucasus region, following the October Revolution small bills were in great demand, and money changers set up business, charging twenty rubles and more for changing thousand-ruble notes."

"In China where different prices obtain in 'big money' and 'little money' small change is always a nuisance. The value of each coin fluctuates, but one must carry 10 or 15 pounds of square-hole 'cash' as change for one gold dollar. They are strung on cords, 980 of them being counted as a thousand, the

other 20 being a fee for counting the pieces and stringing them."

Would you not like a box of Healo. It is the best foot powder on the market.



SAM HOUSTON was the FIRST PRESIDENT of the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS and also the leader of its war for independence from Mexico. The flower is a LADY'S SLIPPER. The sketch shows an ASTER.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FARMERS URGED TO SUPPORT LAW TO CONTROL ROAD

Claimed Motor Trucks Will Reduce Profit Of State Farmers

Springfield, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Senator Clinton L. Ewing, Knox county farm leader has issued a statement warning Illinois farmers that narrowed markets, reduced profits and increased taxes are natural results of an uncontrolled use of Illinois highways for motor truck transportation.

He urged farmers to support legislation to control highway traffic, from motives of self interest, charging that "the agricultural population of our state will suffer heavily without that regulation."

"Take Illinois Grain growers for example," he said. "If they were to ship grain by motor trucks directly to the great terminal markets instead of employing the services of the country elevators and Chicago commission men, they would lose money rather than gain it."

"The reason must be obvious to anyone who studies the situation. The price they would then receive for their grain would be that which was offered to their trucksters when the loads reached the terminal market dumps. The loaded trucks would be there, the trucksters facing a choice of either accepting the proffered price or returning to the farm."

"On the other hand, by employing existing marketing facilities, Illinois farmers enjoy a broader market for their grain. The country elevator operators are prepared to buy the grain or store it until the farmers wish to sell it; they handle the grain for the farmers in any way they wish; furnish them with market information, with feed and seed, and sometimes with credit which the farmers could not obtain elsewhere."

The Senator quoted M. L. Behon, president of the Cash Grain Association of the Chicago Board of Trade, as saying: "If the country elevator is destroyed, the farmer will be wholly dependent upon the trucks, and trucks cannot be relied upon as an every day medium of transportation such as the railroads are. Furthermore, the farmer's product in transit is at his own risk, and where the truckster is acting as the farmer's agent in hauling grain, the farmer is a plenty to any damage that may occur as a result of road accidents. The truck is a transportation unit relatively irresponsible in most cases."

Senator Ewing charged, too that fruit farmers are suffering heavy penalties by shipping their produce to market on commercial motor vehicles, arguing that professional trucksters buy up second grade fruit, dump it on the city markets at low prices, and thereby establish a price scale which makes it impossible for the farmer to market his first grade fruit at a profit. He cited discussions which were conducted at the recent convention of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association to substantiate his claims.

"And the same situation," he said, "applies in the livestock industry, except that it operates in reverse. In this case, the truckster buys the choicest animals on the farm, taking them to a local packing house. Then, when the farmer sends his secondary grades to the central markets where livestock prices are established, he finds no demand for his poorer grades, and the low prices obtaining in these central markets are quoted by the truckster the next time he goes out to buy his choice animals. So, again it's the farmer who takes the loss."

As for taxes, Senator Ewing contended that farm taxes might be materially reduced if state revenues were increased through "adequate rental fees for the operation of commercial trucks and motor busses."

"The over-sized motor vehicles operating on our highways constitute less than one per cent of our highway traffic," he asserted, "and yet they cause at least 80 per cent of the damage to our expensive hard roads. If they were charged adequate rental fees for using public roads for private profit, the farmers and other taxpayers would not be compelled to pay such a large share of the cost of our highway program."

"So, every Illinois farmer should take warning. He should no longer 'angel' to the motor transportation industry by building their rights-of-way for them and then permitting them to mulct him of his legitimate farm profits."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, March 14—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,245,000; corn increased 1,579,000; oats decreased 78,000; rye decreased 4,000; barley increased 30,000.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

In times like these a person realizes how much it means to have a few chickens, particularly if they are laying.

If you didn't have any cash last week, you at least had something you could eat. And I know that in a good many cases produce dealers were able to pay you cash for your products. In other cases, where they were unable to get money, their orders were accepted by local merchants in payment for groceries and other merchandise.

There has been a fine spirit of co-operation. And I believe that a good many produce men have been able to demonstrate that they are sincere in their desire to "serve the farmer." It is something more than idle words.

And you, I am sure, have appreciated what they have been able to do.

Stay in the Chicken Business

This is just another good reason for staying in the chicken business! You remember I offered you one reason last week: The fact that the government report of commercial hatcheries for January showed that a third less chicks are being hatched than were a year ago.

If you don't have the money or can't get any to buy chicks, you can still set your hens.

The important thing is to get good chicks, and get them early. You certainly shouldn't put it off any longer now. I doubt if chicks hatched later than April are ever profitable.

Early roasters—that's what you want. And pullets that will be producing next fall.

Farmer's Report a Profit

A report that came to me this morning is encouraging. Forty-six Nebraska farmers listed the amount they had received for eggs this last January. It totaled \$1,682.86 and their expenses for the month were \$572.04, leaving a profit of eleven hundred and ten dollars and eighty-two cents (\$1108.22).

It illustrates very well the statement I have so often made that your profit does not depend on the price you get, but the DIFFERENCE between the selling price and the cost of production.

The selling price has been low, but the cost of production (under good management) has been even lower.

Take an average flock in this list—335 hens. The farmer took in \$67.60 for eggs in January and his expenses were \$20.50, leaving him \$47.10 profit.

Another farmer with twice as many hens had only \$26 profit. The difference was that the first farmer got an average of 15 eggs from each hen, while the second farmer got only half as many eggs per hen.

It goes to show that you are further ahead in the end if you raise fewer chickens and take better care of them. As many as you have room for—and no more!

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, March 11, 1933. W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FARMER'S LIKE WALLACE

Farm relief is the next subject of importance which probably will be undertaken by our new President.

President Roosevelt started off "on the right foot," in the opinion of most farmers in this section, when he appointed Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa, as Secretary of Agriculture. Before Secretary Wallace's appointment our farmers never had a REAL leader—one that understood their basic troubles, and one who knew how to amend the wrongs which have been heaped upon them.

It was my privilege recently to call on six prominent farmers in Lee and Ogle county. From our discussions I drew the following conclusions:

There is no single remedy that will by itself bring farming out of its terrible slump.

If we would get at the root of the trouble, we would find it in the present lack of equality for agriculture. The farmers have not had an "even break" in our economic system. It is a general opinion that farmers will relieve themselves, if they are given decent prices for their goods. The things our farmers buy today cost about 10 per cent MORE than they did before the World War.

The things they sell bring nearly 50 per cent LESS than then. The foregoing figures are very conservative and are general. I am informed that in many cases their products sell at nearly 65 per cent below pre-war prices.

The farmer is in the uncomfortable position of selling his products at wholesale prices and buying all equipment and materials at retail prices. How long could the average merchant stay in business under that condition? If a shoe-store proprietor had to buy his merchandise at RETAIL prices, he would be forced to sell them at below

low WHOLESALE prices—how could he pay taxes, clerk hire, light, heat, interest, etc.? It's an impossible task, yet, the farmer is expected to do it!

The question before the nation is how can we relieve this situation. It's a long, long "row to hoe." It is the prevailing opinion in this section that "under-consumption" is one of the "wrenches in the cog-wheel." If a person will review the situation in his mind he will readily see that unemployment and low wages cause under-consumption. In times of stress a housewife will buy a pound and a half of beef and plan to use it as the main dish for several days—whereas in times of prosperity it would have been on the menu only one day. Nowadays several families reside in one house, and eat together, thus conserving their food rations—all this is because of unemployment and low wages—and ALL result in under-consumption. It might be well to state at this point that the products not consumed soon pile up on the farms and in storehouses, and cause a surplus which many call "over-production." It is this surplus hanging over the heads of the farmers which keeps the prices down. A good example of this case is the millions of bushels of wheat held by the Farm Board. There are several ways to reduce this surplus of farm products. One way is by restoring international trade (through tariff readjustments.) The farming industry will never prosper until the flow of international trade is resumed. It is a recognized fact that Europe needs our farm products and we need their business.

But as I stated at the beginning, no ONE remedy will return prosperity to the farmer. In addition to opening foreign markets for our goods the government must take other steps.

Another important step which MUST be taken is the refinancing of farm mortgages in order to relieve the farmer of the burden of excessive interest charges and the threat of foreclosure. The government could very easily loan money to the farmers at a low interest rate (2 per cent would be about right.) In return for which the farmers could give the government a first mortgage on their land—and what better security could there be?

Reduction of taxes on land also would help to a large extent. But farmers are like the rest of us; they will not complain too much as long as the money flows in. BUT when income is reduced the taxes must be reduced in proportion.

The return of beer and light wines will also furnish a large domestic market for the products of

our farmers. Every bushel of grain thus consumed (and experts say millions of bushels will be used each month) will take that much grain off the hands of the farmer, and will put money into his pockets.

Summarizing the foregoing statements, it is my belief that prosperity will return to the nation and to the farms when:

(1) There is a reduction in the difference between the prices of the things the farmer sells and the things he buys.

(2) Consumption of farm products, at home, is boosted by higher wages, and more work.

(3) There is a reduction of the farm surplus by the opening of foreign markets.

(4) There is a refinancing of farm mortgages by the government.

(5) The government will loan money to the farmer at a low rate of interest.

(6) There is a reduction in land taxes.

(7) Beer is returned.

With the above policies in force it is my opinion that the nation's farmers would benefit greatly, and when farmers are prosperous the nation prospers.

I am told that since March 4th many farmers have been "breathing easier" for they have complete confidence in President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. These two splendid Americans are capable of lifting us out of this depression—and they will succeed if we give them our whole-hearted support.

H. A. Lux.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., March 14—(AP)—A wide gap in many instances between wholesale prices in the leading cities and country paying prices has been one of the outstanding effects of the banking holiday, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said. "Light receipts in the cities and the possibility that they may continue light in the early future have boosted prices of all classes of live stock, grain and dairy and poultry products," the review said. "Uncertainty as to their ability to obtain cash on new shipments has made country dealers unwilling to buy at local points on as narrow a margin below central market prices as they usually have done."

"While all of the important commodity markets have announced

formal closings, some spot transactions are expected to continue even during the banking holiday, and methods by which the exchange of goods can proceed on a reasonably normal basis presumably will be worked out within a short time.

"Until the outcome of national legislation is more clearly revealed and the normal flow of goods has been restored, opinions as to the course of prices are of minimum value. Some observers whose beliefs heretofore have been pessimistic look upon this as the final crisis."

"The worst has now happened," they say. A bullish attitude is expressed toward the whole farm products price list on the score that they have at last reached bottom."

OGLE HOLSTEIN LEADS STATE IN 1932 PRODUCTION

Byron Farms Animal Produced Over 12 Tons Of Milk

Urbana, Ill., March 14—(AP)—Paced by a purebred Holstein that produced more than 12 tons of milk and almost a half ton of butterfat during the year, a total of 247 dairy cows on Illinois farms qualified for the official gold medal of the Illinois 500-Pound Butterfat Cow Club during 1932, it is announced by C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The leading cow, with a name almost as long as her record, was Rock River Johanna Burk May, owned by Rock River Farm, Byron, Ogle county. She produced 25,093 pounds of milk and 918.5 pounds of butterfat for her year's record.

She was the only entry to produce more than 900 pounds of butterfat, but there was one entry that beat the 800-pound mark, three that went more than 700 pounds and 53 that made 600 or more pounds.

A total of 1,250 cows were nominated for the club at the beginning of the year, but the 247 were the only ones that were successful in meeting the requirements of 500 or more pounds of milk in the allotted year.

Now that the gold medal winners for 1932 have been decided, the club is beginning its sixth year. It was started by the agricultural college to demonstrate the worth of proper breeding, feeding, care and management in getting efficient and economical milk and butterfat production.

Six per cent more cows were entered in 1932 than in 1931, and 12 per cent more made more than

500 pounds of butterfat. Of the 247 gold medal cows, 60 have a total of 77 previous records of more than 500 pounds.

Winnebago county established itself as the center of high producing dairy herds when 28 cows from that county qualified for the club's gold medal. Ogle county was second with 19. Boone had 17, Moultrie and DuPage 16 each, Tazewell 15, Coles and McLean 11 each and Cook 10.

All dairy breeds were represented in the select group of cows, there being 170 Holsteins, 44 Jerseys, 21 Guernseys, 9 Brown Swiss and three unclassified.

Owners of the ten leading cows in the group of 247 gold medal winners, together with the butterfat record, were:

Rock River Farm, Byron, 918.5 pounds; Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, 819.1 pounds; Palanis Farm, Palantine, 762.1 pounds; Palanis Farm, 716.4 pounds; Illinois Masonic Home, 703.3 pounds; Illinois Masonic Home, 699 pounds; W. H. Phelps & Son, Rockton, 693.3 pounds; Stewart Derwent, Dundee, 689 pounds; A. E. Howard, Dundee, 688.1 pounds, and Illinois Masonic Home, 685.1 pounds.

RATION COSTING \$1 PER WEEK IS CALLED ENOUGH

If Cooked And Served In Right Manner Says Home Economist

Urbana, Ill., March 14—People can be fed nutritionally adequate diets for as little as \$1 a person a week. Complaints about such rations usually can be traced to a lack of understanding as to how foods may be cooked and served to make them palatable, according to Miss Sybil Woodruff, of the home economics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The cost of relief rations issued through commissaries might be considerably less than \$1 a person a week, and the diets still be adequate, she said.

Some of her suggestions for concentrating flavor and nutritive value and making inexpensive foods more palatable are:

"Distribute the flavorsome and colorful foods throughout the week so that each meal will have at least one item to make it attractive. Eat part of the week's supply of vegetables in the raw form. Generally speaking, raw vegetables contain more vitamins than the same vegetables cooked. Cabbage and carrots are especially good served raw."

"Cook vegetables only until they are tender and not over-cooked. Use little enough water so that all the water can be served with the vegetable or saved for soup. Important nutrients are lost if the water is thrown away."

"The flavor of fruit can be made to go a long way by serving it as a sauce over puddings and cakes. Leave plenty of water on the fruit and thicken the sauce with a little starch or flour for either puddings or for pie fillings."

"Fresh orange peel contains vitamins; it might be obtained at no cost at soda fountains. The peel can be ground and used to flavor puddings, pudding sauces, jams, fruit sauces and other desserts."

"Sour milk is very useful in cooking and has lost none of its nutritive value. Recipes for hot breads can be changed from sweet milk to sour milk or buttermilk by using one-half teaspoonful of soda for each cup of sour milk and at the same time reducing the baking powder called for by two teaspoons."

"Cooking potatoes in their skins saves nutritive value. Save the rind from bacon or salt pork. Cook the rind with beans or with potato soup to give flavor. Save all fat trimmings and bones from meat. Brown the meat for stews in this fried-out fat; boil the bones with vegetables or stews to give flavor."

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CHINCH BUGS IN STATE THICKEST SINCE YEAR 1887

Worst Insect Enemy Of Corn Withstood The Winter Well

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)—Chinch bugs, worst insect enemy of the nine million acres of corn grown in Illinois, withstood the winter so well that they are now thicker in this state than they have been at any time since they were back in 1887, according to a warning to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

Burning over the winter hibernating places of the pests and the planting of chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn developed and tested in research work by the experiment station of the agricultural college and the Natural History Survey are recommended as precautionary measures for immediate consideration. Later in the season it may be necessary to establish crescent or coal tar barriers to prevent the migration of the insects from small grain fields to corn, Flint said.

The present record infestation of chinch bugs is the result of a gradual increase in their numbers during the past four years, Flint explained. The infestation extends from Randolph and Perry counties on the south to Ogle, DeKalb and Cook on the north. Not all of this area is infested to such an extent that serious chinch bug damage will occur. However, there are many scattered sections especially between Washington, St. Clair and Clinton counties in the south and Mercer, Peoria and Grundy counties on the north where serious chinch bug damage will occur unless wet weather in April and May drowns out the young bugs, according to Flint.

"Cold weather did not greatly affect the chinch bugs, and recent examinations made at several points in central Illinois show that about 92 per cent of the bugs that went into winter quarters are still alive."

"The numbers can be greatly reduced during March by burning the winter quarters, such as the south and west sides of hedge and fence rows and any waste land where there is a growth of bunch-forming grass."

"Crops in greatest danger before corn comes on are barley and spring wheat, especially if the

ing and has lost none of its nutritive value. Recipes for hot breads can be changed from sweet milk to sour milk or buttermilk by using one-half teaspoonful of soda for each cup of sour milk and at the same time reducing the baking powder called for by two teaspoons."

"Cooking potatoes in their skins saves nutritive value. Save the rind from bacon or salt pork. Cook the rind with beans or with potato soup to give flavor. Save all fat trimmings and bones from meat. Brown the meat for stews in this fried-out fat; boil the bones with vegetables or stews to give flavor."

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weather is dry. Chinch bugs also are particularly fond of Sudan grass. This grass grown anywhere within the infested area is sure to be heavily infested if the weather of the spring continues to favor the bugs.

"Fortunately, these insects do not cause any damage to any kind of legume crops, so that cowpeas, soybeans, clover of any kind, alfalfa, vetch, lespedeza or crutolaria can be grown with absolute assurance that the bugs will not damage them in any way."

"Certain varieties of corn have shown a marked resistance to the chinch bugs. Where the insects are abundant such corns will nearly always outyield other varieties when grown south of Mason Logan and DeWitt counties. The outstanding resistant varieties are Champion, White Pearl, Black Hawk, Mohawk and certain strains of Golden Beauty."

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